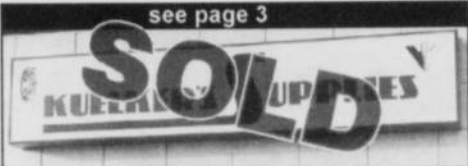


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Train crossing gates likely after all

By Ceilidh McClurg

A recommendation will go to town council this week to put forward the money to install crossing gates at the railway crossings in Didsbury.

Town director of engineering and operations, Wes Yeoman says he has had to do a turnabout in opinion having been formerly against the gates because of the high cost.

However, Yeoman says Canadian Pacific Railway and the Ministry of Transport have told the town they would not be obligated to any cost until next year despite the fact the first gate could be installed within weeks if the weather cooperates. Most importantly Yeoman says recent staff reductions at town office has freed up some money and there will be no cost passed on to the residents.

"It's not going to have any bearing on taxes. It will just be worked into the 1998 budget," he says. "They (the safety inspectors) think it is a real priority."

CPR and the Minister of Transport have sent letters to the town indicating they are willing to put up their share, 7.5% and 80% respectively and are making strong suggestions the town should put up their 12.5% or they could be liable in the case of an accident. There are four crossings within the town limits that are of concern.

"Transport Canada basically got on our case," says Yeoman. He said his contact at the department indicated that pressures could be put on to further encourage the installation.

Yeoman said although the timing of this request from the departments comes shortly after a young boy was almost hit on the 15 Ave. crossing, the other parties having been pushing and investigating the necessity for more than a year.

The mother of the young boy,

Andrea Huber says she doesn't care why it's being done, she is just happy that there will be a physical barrier between people and a speeding train. "I am thoroughly ecstatic," she says.

"I'm just so thankful that this is going to happen. I'm thankful that all the children and residents of this community will be safe," says Huber. She has spent the weeks since her son, David Schiffrers was in an accident, on the phone with officials from all three parties who need to cooperate to have the crossing gates put in place. Schiffrers' was left unharmed but badly shaken a couple of weeks ago when his bike went under a train and was mangled after he crossed the tracks to meet up with an 800,000 ton train.

The recommendation to spend the \$24,000 share of the costs as well as half of future maintenance cost went before council on Tuesday. It relies on their approval (results were not available at press time) and Yeoman believes the funding formula will be a hot topic of discussion because the town carries more of the cost than the railroad. Transport Canada indicates that percentage formula has been in existence for many years and has been used in the construction of gates in towns across the country.

John Valencik, signal system officer for Transport Canada says there are approximately 24,000 public railway crossings from coast to coast and about 7,000 currently have any kind of active warning systems, including lights, bells or gates.

He says the reason Didsbury was selected as a high priority is not because of any particular accident, but rather because it just happens to be one of the types of crossing improvements that Transport Canada has been targeting and that is multiple track crossings.

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RACE TO THE FINISH

Tuesday, Sept. 30, the students of Ross Ford School as well as students from Olds and Cremona took to the field in a cross country meet.

Grade 8 move is an issue again

By Ceilidh McClurg

The once hotly debated issue of moving the grade 8's out of Westglen and into the high school is likely to come forward again this fall.

Statistics on enrolment released at the last school board meeting show Westglen to be at 110% capacity and Didsbury High School to be at 58%.

Trustees at Chinook's Edge school board suggested to the local trustee, Deb Cousins and assistant superintendent, Bill Chalmers it was time to re-examine the capacity use of Westglen and Didsbury High School.

Cousins told the board it was a group in the community who made a recommendation to the board last year that the grade

configuration at the schools should remain the same. The board choose to abide by the recommendation, but told the Futures Committee the issue would be reviewed again this year.

Westglen school council chairman, Bill Blakely is frustrated to hear the issue is likely to arise again.

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Town back-tracks on railroad crossings

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"It has taken quite some time because Didsbury has refused to contribute their share to this point," says Valencik.

They had a safety inspector check out the tracks because of a concern that all four crossings are on fairly major thoroughfares and have tracks going in both directions.

The main concern about having tracks that go both north and south is that a motorist or pedestrian could see the lights and hear the bells but see a train parked an assume that is the reason for the warning, when in fact, a moving train could be heading in the other direction and not be completely visible.

"Gates provide a much more positive level of safety at single and multiple track locations," says Valencik.

CPR and the Department of Transport have indicated construction will start as soon as possible although they have not yet determined which crossing will be done in time for winter.

**UP IN ARMS**

Railway crossings like this one on 15 Ave. could soon be protected by crossing arms.

Area MP appointed justice critic

Reform MP, Myron Thompson, was appointed one of Reform party's justice critics last week. His assigned areas of responsibility include: prisons, parole, smuggling and section 745 reviews.

"I look forward to the challenges these new areas of responsibility will provide. Some of the biggest problems facing Canada today appear within these areas," said Thompson.

"Within Correctional Services of Canada alone the problems are rampant."

"Our National Parole Board

is based on political appointments with no accountability to anyone. The National Parole Board continually releases dangerous offenders back onto our streets, with parolees re-offending at an alarming rate.

"Finally, I will be watchdogging all section 745 review hearings over the next four years. I hope that through my efforts I will be able to keep all Canadians aware of those who are applying for early release after serving only 15 years of their life sentence.

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Kuelker's Mfg. Ltd. sold after a 40 year history

By Ceilidh McClurg

It was a well kept secret over the past months, however Clem Kuelker announced Thursday he has sold Kuelker's Supplies and Kuelker's Manufacturing Limited.

The sale was official as of the beginning of October, however the new owners, Westward Parts will not actually begin to take the reigns until early next year says Gary Harris, president of Westward Parts.

"The negotiations have been in the making for a few months and it has all come to a head," Kuelker told the crowd. As a matter of fact, the serious discussion of the amiable take over began early in June of this year.

Employees who showed up to an impromptu staff meeting called by Kuelker at the Five-O Club last week showed obvious shock and concern on their faces when told of the news. Almost immediately the crowd began to ask questions of Harris who was in attendance.

"Are there any plans to change benefits?" asked one Kuelker staff member.

"What about staff changes?" chimed another.

Harris took the opportunity to assure the current staff of approximately 59 will remain the same.

"There will be no changes as far as staff numbers and type of work are concerned," said Harris. In fact, he says there may even be expansion of product lines in the future.

Kuelker came to Didsbury from Germany in 1957 to join his brother Henry who'd bought an existing welding shop in town. The brothers expanded the small shop that can still be seen on 18 Ave. however, Clem soon decided to return to his previous job in the gold mines of northern Canada. In 1959 he returned to Didsbury and bought out his brother and set out on his own.

"From there it just grew," reminisces Kuelker. Through the years he got involved in a series of ventures including a Ford Tractor franchise and a fuel dealership, but his welding shop remained the constant and continued to flourish.

In 1965 Kuelker bought the land parallel with the train tracks and began to build the first building the following year. Now some 30 years later there are six large buildings that encompass Kuelkers Manufacturing and Kuelkers Supplies.

With such a continuum of successes, one would hardly believe Kuelker began to seriously consider selling his business four years ago when he realized none of his three grown children would want to take it over. Kuelker began to softly put the word out among his colleagues in the industry but wasn't pushing anything hard. "We weren't in any panic," he says. It was this summer when Harris of Westward Parts began to show some interest in the busy machinery shop.



IT'S A DONE DEAL

Clem Kuelker, his wife Theresa and Gary Harris stand in front of the business. The sign in the bottom right hand corner was somewhat of a foreshadowing of the transaction between Westward Parts and Kuelker.

"We just got talking and he showed some interest to expand his business," says Kuelker. It was an opportunity that presented itself with the right timing.

The sale was made and the announcement this week began to put the wheels of change in motion for both Kuelker, Westward Parts and the employees

that have worked at Kuelker's Manufacturing, some of them for upwards of 15 years.

Kuelker reports his employees have been more than respectful of his decision and are wishing him luck in the future.

"They all realized sooner or later it was going to happen," he says.

So, what does the future hold for Kuelker? He may be slowing down but, he is by no means retiring.

He says he will relax for a few months and "Take another close look at the world." But, already he has dabbled in a couple of other business ventures including a home exterior cladding called Stonetile, owned by his younger brother Peter. Kuelker's Manufacturing actually made the equipment that makes the product Stonetile sells.

"There's lots of room for excitement," he says adding that after about 40 years in the welding industry he looks forward to a change.

"I am very versatile and I can adapt quickly." He also plans to go back to school to take some computer upgrading. "Then we'll see what presents itself."

Harris and Kuelker have also agreed he will stay on as a consultant until all the wrinkles are smoothed out.

"No matter how clean a takeover, there's always things to be looked after," says Kuelker.

Harris says he will be glad to have input from Kuelker. "It's a very friendly situation. We have a lot of respect for Clem, both as a person and a businessman."

Kuelker's, the family owned business, will go into the hands of Westward Parts which is also a family owned business that

has been around for 25 years. Harris is one of four siblings who are shareholders in the company.

It is a parts, accessories and farm attachments equipment company that is based out of Red Deer. They are involved in such products as swathers, headers and combine windrow pick-ups which they will add to Kuelker's already established line of farm equipment products.

Harris says Westward plans to hire or promote someone internally to become a general manager who will look after the day to day workings, as he will not be moving here.

He also says the name Kuelker's Manufacturing will remain the same because he hopes to take advantage of the reputation the name carries.

"We want to reassure employees they are key there and there's nothing to worry about," says Harris who admits he understands any nervousness on behalf of the staff.

There will be an auction "to clear the shelves," of Kuelker's on Oct. 18. This will be held in conjunction with his "Customer Appreciation Day."

Appreciation is definitely something Kuelker says he feels towards his loyal customers and the people of the community who have supported him both personally and professionally.

In fact, Kuelker likes it so much here that he says he has no intentions of leaving Didsbury which he has called home since he was a very young man.

SAME JOB, NEW OWNERS

Gary Harris of Westward Parts introduces himself to his new employees a few minutes after Kuelker announced his departure from the business.



Emergencies up 30% in area

By Ceilidh McClurg

Ambulances are rushing to the scene more than ever in the area, says Mountain View Ambulance spokesman, Bryan MacDonald.

Amid reports that the Calgary call volume has gone up more than 10%, MacDonald reports the rise in calls locally has been even more severe, more like in the 30% range.

"It's been really busy around here," he says. In fact, a spare ambulance unit that usually sits idle has been in full swing responding to the calls to Mountain View Ambulance who serve all of the

county except for the Sundre area.

MacDonald says he can find no logical reason the calls have skyrocketed other than perhaps the installation of Emergency 911 service in some communities like Didsbury and Olds.

"I think some of it is 911. People are just trying it out," he says. Not only has the service's spare ambulance been in heavy use, but MacDonald reports there has even been a need to occasionally rent or borrow units from other ambulance services.

He says the month of July is a prime example of the increased call volumes. During the first

three days of that month alone there were 52 calls keeping the paramedics permanently on their toes.

Despite the large increase in call volume, MacDonald assures the public that he and his staff of six full time, four part-time and six occasional are keeping and response times remain good despite the fact there has been no new staff hired to help handle the flood of calls.

MacDonald also reports he has been in contact with other ambulance services in the region, like Hanna, and they all report the same approximate increase.

EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

It all starts with the newspaper



**Ceilidh
McCLURG**

So, it's National Newspaper Week and I'm told this gives us a chance to toot our own horns. The slogan for this year is "It all starts with newspapers." I would personally like to alter that slogan just a touch to say, "It all starts with your hometown newspaper."

For me, this weekly newspaper is a start of a wonderful kind, the start of my career as a journalist. I remember when I first arrived and shortly afterwards was informed that The Didsbury Review had been honored by the Alberta

Weekly Newspaper Association. We were awarded as being among the best in our category. I felt a twinge of pride although I had nothing to do with the material that won the awards, it was submitted before I ever sat in this chair. I was proud on behalf of the former editor and my friend Elaine Wilson. I respect what she did for this paper and hope to continue her standards and perhaps set a few of my own. But, on another level I felt proud to be invited to be a part of such a newspaper, as intimidating as it might have seemed at first.

You know, one of the criticisms not only I hear, but my fellow weekly newspaper editors, is that the local paper isn't important because it doesn't cover any of the ground breaking provincial or federal issues. Why would we? You can hear or read through a huge multitude of mediums any of that stuff any time you want. My goal is to be local. If there is an important issue that I can localize by telling how it affects the residents of this community I will do so.

But, let's call any local weekly paper, including us, an intimate connection with the community or a reflection of what you are doing and what is affecting you. This is the only place, besides the rumour mill, that you will find what is happening here in our neighborhood of Didsbury, what businesses are coming or going, your neighbors, community involvement, or what decisions are being made on your behalf by politicians that represent you.

"It all starts with your hometown newspaper."

Some people start their week with the newspaper. It's a great way to plan activities and involvement that allow you to be a part of Didsbury.

But let's go even further than that. Where else can you find birth announcements. No other medium carries this kind of information. Anyone born in this town is introduced to the very world itself through the newspaper.

When you went to school the teacher may have used the newspaper to encourage literacy and current events analysis.

When it came time to get your first job, you most likely checked out the "Help wanted" ads in the local newspaper.

When we start to legally vote, we use the newspaper, especially the local one, to determine who the area candidates are and what they stand for.

When you had children, you used the local newspaper to discover when preschool registration was or what changes were happening with the schools or school boards.

Often when someone is new in the community or a business arrives their first introduction to the community is by reading the newspaper to see what kind of town they live in. They know the local paper is the most accurate reflection of a community and its people. And that very new business might be featured in the local paper.

When you start out to do your shopping, in this time of tight budgets, most people will look in the newspaper to see what specials are going on at local businesses. You want to be informed.

Isn't that what this is all about? Information. You've heard it said before, "We live in the information age." Although some may fear the obliteration of the newspaper business, I doubt it would ever happen. What other medium can you read at your own pace, when and where you want? A newspaper will never 'crash' and you can access and store information in hard copy. After all these hundreds of years, media started with newspapers and now, "It all starts with your hometown newspaper."

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Throne Speech places continued tax burden on Canadians

Reform MP Myron Thompson says the Speech from the Throne to open the first session of the 36th Parliament indicates that the Liberals are stuck in the past and clearly out of touch with Canadian people.

"First we had the much hated GST, now it's the Liberal's old formula DST - Debt, Spending and Taxes," said Thompson.

"Canada has the highest personal income tax burden in the G7. We are carrying a debt of almost \$600 billion. Yet the government makes no mention of reducing the record high income tax burden placed on Canadians. The average Canadian family has watched their real after tax income decline by as much as

7% since 1989," stated Thompson.

The Throne Speech promised to balance the federal budget no later than fiscal year 1998/99.

"The Budget will be balanced on the backs of the Canadian taxpayer. By the time the government balances the books, Canadians will be getting just 72 cents in services for every \$1 paid in taxes. This is absolutely unacceptable," said Thompson.

"How can this government justify 29 new spending initiatives

while at the same time arguing that tax cuts must wait for a balanced budget? The way the government spends this may never happen. Canadians are crying out for tax relief."

Thompson concluded by saying that the Throne Speech indicated that "the government is driving down the road to the new millennium with four flat tires: irresponsible spending, chronic deficits, spiralling debt and ever-escalating taxes."



**Myron
THOMPSON**

The Liberal government: Our Jobs Strategy

*By The Right Honourable
Jean Chretien*

Canadians want and deserve good jobs. But there is no single or simple way to see that they get them. To help Canadians get and keep good jobs, we are

taking action on several fronts. Together, these steps amount to a stable and balanced Jobs Strategy that is helping us to secure the future together.

Canadians recognize that the private sector creates jobs, but they expect government to create the conditions that will stimulate job creation. First, business needs stability and access to capital. By getting our public finances under control, the government has helped lower interest rates, kept inflation low and has sent a strong signal to our own business community and to the world that Canada is a good place in which to invest.

The result: the economy has created more than 900,000 jobs since the government took office in 1993, bringing the unemployment rates down an impressive 2.5%.

We are also making strategic investments in areas that make a difference. Investments in small business, youth employment, technology and innovation, trade, and infrastructure work together to stimulate the creation of jobs now and set the stage for more jobs in the future.

Small business creates most new jobs in Canada. We are helping small Canadian businesses to get financing, use technology, and export to new markets so that they can hire new employees.

Investing in youth helps young Canadians to get the skills and experience they need to use new technology and get jobs in the growth sectors of the economy. Our Youth Employment Strategy is helping thousands of young Canadians to bridge the gap between school and work.

The government is investing in technology and innovation in order to improve Canada's productivity, so we can stay competitive in the world economy. New technology and innovation bring prices down and make our goods and services attractive to more buyers.

To ensure that we gain as many jobs as possible, we must expand the markets for our goods and services. The Team Canada trade missions are one way we are working in partner-

ship with business and provincial and municipal governments to sell more of what Canadians make to the world and create more jobs for Canadians at home.

Finally, governments are investing in infrastructure - from the roads we drive on to the information highway that links us to the world - to improve the community assets that business needs to be competitive and to make our communities more liveable, as well as creating work for thousands of people.

The Liberal government's Jobs Strategy is a balanced approach to a complex problem. There is no quick fix. To throw money at short-term solutions would jeopardize the progress that all Canadians have made to get to this point and, ultimately, would put many more people at risk of losing their jobs.

Our economy is in the midst of profound change. This means government has to change as well and continue to find smarter, more effective ways to provide Canadians with the security and opportunities they need to take on the future with confidence.

Our Jobs Strategy is the start.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

It's a dirty job, so please make it easier

Dear Editor,

I am writing to plead with you all to please take a few moments to prepare your "stuff" before dropping it off at the Lions' Recycling Depot.

Volunteers, like myself, work there from time to time to earn money for fund raising. This is not a profit-making venture, nor are there paid staff. All the people who work there do so to raise money for their various organizations: Padnoma, the DHS Grad Committee and May Monarch program, the Boy Scouts, band students, Just Done for Fun, out-of-school care program, the Lions Club (to name the ones of which I am aware).

It is a good project for our community. We can earn money for volunteer labor from the sale of recyclable goods, instead of trying to sell more products to the public. Our work helps the Town divert goods from a limited land fill site. It helps the Lions who consistently help organizations such as the Swim Club, the Food Bank, seniors, the disabled and individuals in need. And it helps the environment. It is noble work.

But, it is also degrading. It is degrading and nauseating to sort through other people's garbage. It is sickening to have to handle milk jugs with weeks old residue of rotted milk in them, syrup and other containers with molded contents, or containers with warnings of toxic substances, such as Liquid Drano. It is revolting to have to handle such things as soiled tissues, fast food containers full of moldy leftovers, smelly milk cartons, soggy cigarette butts. These last things are garbage and should never have been left at the Recycling Depot, but in fact our volunteers had to contend with all of the above one Saturday morning.

People often complain about the mess at the Depot. Please try to understand that if the volunteers did not have to waste so much time sorting goods and disposing of garbage, they would have more time to bale and ship goods out of there.

The Lions Recycling Depot helps all of us... why can't we all help operate it better:

1. Rinse all plastic containers. Dispose of the lids or pack them separately as they are made of a different plastic and have to be baled separately.

2. Purchase Dairyland milk products and after you have rinsed the milk jug or yogurt container, etc. take a moment to remove the bar code. Ross Ford School is a participant in the Dairyland Caring for Kids program and these bar codes are worth cash, which is used to purchase new library books. If you don't have a family member attending our elementary school, someone in your neighborhood does... ask them to take your codes to the school for you.

3. The bins outside are marked Newspapers, Magazines, Milk Jugs, Other Plastics, Tin Cans and there is a shed for cardboard. Please use them.

4. DO NOT BRING GLASS. We do not have the facilities here in Didsbury to accommodate glass. It is expensive to transport and does not fetch much money in the recycling market place. The town of Olds has the proper receptacles to take glass - located at the Co-op and a block south of the Post Office. Disposing of glass here is not only time consuming but hazardous!

5. Remember, these are people working here - not machines - please do not throw your garbage at them.

Thank you,
Inez Kosinski of Didsbury

Airport is good for the Didsbury community's future

Dear Editor,

Regarding the Olds/Didsbury Airport and our Town Council's support.

The airport has a significant effect on the present and future revenue of the Super 8 Motel. The room nights we secure also have a spin off effect for the rest of the community. We offer free pick up and delivery to the airport. They have used us three times this year. A High River company that trains pilots used Didsbury twice this year.

Weather modification people used Didsbury a total of 86 room nights over the past two years. If the runway was expanded and weather modification became permanent, it could result in more families and steady employment for many. There is guaranteed spin off to other business as they probably spend more in the rest of town than at the motel. These are only the things that I am aware of at this time. A continuing partnership can only bode well for

the future. They must buy fuel somewhere and there must be pilots from Didsbury who use the facility.

I believe it is imperative that a community that is to go ahead into the 21st Century needs to use all the facilities at their disposal. I believe the Town Council should support the airport in every way.

Yours truly,
Burt Speer
Manager
Super 8 Motel
Didsbury

Know when to go: react fast to fire! Fire Prevention Week '97

Fire Commissioner's Message:

How would you react to a fire emergency at home or in a public place? Many Albertans still don't know, and as a result get injured or killed. This year's Fire Prevention Week, October 5-11, is a time for us to reflect on this question and become knowledgeable and prepared to face a fire emergency.

Your local fire department, newspaper, radio and TV station are excellent sources of fire safety information. Each year, the Fire Commissioner's Office makes available valuable fire safety information to these sources to be distributed to the public. All fire prevention and safety actions include three things: preventing a fire, detecting fire and smoke, and responding correctly to fire emergencies. Fire Prevention is a first step we all must practice whether we are

cooking, smoking, heating our homes, using electricity or flammable liquids... When prevention efforts fail our next line of defense is to detect fire and smoke quickly to allow us to escape. Experiments have shown that a home fire started in a trash can with a cigarette butt can spread to a life threatening stage within five minutes. We must install smoke alarms and then ensure they are working by

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Sincerely,
Tom Makey
Fire Commissioner

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The purpose of the Open House is to discuss existing and future planning and development policies within the Town. This Open House is the first step in the preparation of a new Municipal Development Plan (MDP) for the Town as is required by the Municipal Government Act. Additional Open Houses will be hosted by the Town to advise you on progress made to date and to provide an opportunity to participate in the preparation of the new MDP. Please come and help us plan for the future.

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School board gets makeover

By Ceilidh McClurg

There's been a makeover at Chinook's Edge Regional Division school board since their organizational meeting last week.

Linda Yargeau takes the place of Susan Denischuk as board chair. She was elected by secret ballot in competition with Stuart Little, past vice-chair. The new vice-chair is Becky Lewis who resides in the Lousana/Delburne area.

Yargeau lives in Penhold and is the trustee for the area surrounding, but not including the City of Red Deer. She says she does not exactly remember how long ago she became involved

with the school board but knows she has been a trustee for 14 years.

Yargeau originally sat on the Red Deer County school board where she was chair for the six years previous to the amalgamation and regionalization of the north and south boards a few years ago.

She admits she is becoming the head of the Chinook's Edge board at a time of turbulence and re-examination, however, she says she has strengths that she feels she can bring to the board when it is needed.

"I see myself more as leading a team. I don't see myself as an individual and I think my

strength will be in supporting that team," Yargeau says adding that she has appreciated the work of the former chair.

Long time chair of the board, Susan Denischuk did not choose to run for re-election as chair due to personal and business demands on her time. She has also announced she will not run for a school board seat at all in the elections next year.

Yargeau says she looks forward to the challenges that face her especially when it comes to individual personalities and ideas and how to blend them together cohesively.

"We simply need to rely on each other's strengths and pull together as a team," she says. Yargeau believes the board and the individual people have learned a lot over the course of the recent troubles.

There are many issues that Yargeau says she and the board will have to face in the last year of their term like teacher bargaining which she says is an issue across the province and site-based management at the school level.

The organizational meeting also provided a time for rearranging of the committees that each trustee is expected to take part in to some extent.

For a list of the committee structure call Chinook's Edge School Board in Innisfail.



TAKING OVER THE CHAIR

Teresa Dersch, corporate secretary administers the official oath of office to new school board chair, Linda Yargeau (right).

Councils frustrated over review

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"It just doesn't look like it's necessary. We went through this nonsense last year."

Blakely and DHS school council chairman, Calvin Ausenhus are in agreement that just looking at capacity numbers may not be appropriate when analysing the situation because they believe there are some things that are not taken into consideration when determining capacity, like the mezzanine classrooms in the library at Westglen and the rooms at DHS that are not in good condition and should not be used for class space.

Ausenhus says, "From the investigation we've done so far in the last year... it would not be wise to make any decision based on a formula for capacity figure.

There is a lot of non-formula factors to consider before the issue is considered at all."

The issue of moving the Grade 8's was not only about capacity but, last year it was discovered the mezzanine classrooms that were built into the Westglen library to accommodate the high student volume were unsafe. The rooms did not adhere to fire regulations and carbon monoxide levels were twice the allowed limit.

Cousins assured those problems have been remedied as does the Westglen School council chairman.

Portable classrooms have been considered in the past as a solution that would keep everybody happy, however it would be almost impossible to get approval from Alberta Education because

population of surrounding schools is taken into consideration.

Trustee Penny Archibald said although she realizes parent input is necessary for such a move perhaps the board or administration should not go on parent input alone.

"Yes, it has got to involve parents but, it has also got to involve administration," she said.

Trustee Stuart Little suggested perhaps the school could ask any parent who would like to have their Grade 8 students transferred to the high school and only transfer those students.

The board can overrule any recommendation from a future's committee or school council if they feel it is an unsafe situation for students.

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Notice of Public Meetings

Re: Review of agricultural lease issues on public land

As part of the Alberta Government's commitment to review the agricultural lease issues on public land, an Agricultural Lease Review Committee has been established and public meetings have been scheduled.

On March 26, 1997, Premier Klein appointed Tom Thurber, MLA, Drayton Valley - Camar to chair the committee. On May 27, 1997, the Honourable Ed Stelmach, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, named four additional members to the committee. They are: Marlene Graham, MLA, Calgary Loughheed; Barry McFarland, MLA, Little Bow; Paul Langevin, MLA, Lac La Biche - St. Paul; and, Ivan Strang, MLA, West Yellowhead. The committee will be reporting directly to the Ministers of Environmental Protection and Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

The public meetings are to review issues affecting public land in the settled or White Area. Agricultural lease rates, as well as access control and associated compensation, are examples of discussion topics. Other topics that arise from public input will also be reviewed.

The public meetings will start with a one and one-half hour long open house during which government staff can provide information, and clarification of existing policies and procedures. Following the open house, an open meeting with the Agricultural Lease Review Committee will be held. Individuals or groups are invited to express their concerns, views and solutions. A written presentation, to accompany oral presentations, would be appreciated by the review committee. Those wishing to make presentations are encouraged to book a time with the review committee prior to the meeting. Those who have not booked a time to make a presentation will be included at the end of the meeting, time permitting.

Afternoon meetings will consist of an open house from 12:00 - 1:30 p.m., followed by the public meeting at 1:30 p.m. Evening meetings will consist of an open house from 5:30 - 7:00 p.m., followed by the public meeting at 7:00 p.m.

Public meetings include:

Date	Location	Time
Oct. 20, 1997	Brooks - Heritage Inn	afternoon
Oct. 20, 1997	Medicine Hat - Medicine Hat Lodge	evening
Oct. 21, 1997	Lethbridge - El Rancho Travelodge	afternoon & evening
Oct. 22, 1997	Nanton - Community Centre	afternoon
Oct. 22, 1997	Cochrane - The Western Heritage Centre	evening
Oct. 23, 1997	Calgary - Blackfoot Inn	afternoon & evening
Nov. 3, 1997	Drumheller - Drumheller Inn	afternoon
Nov. 3, 1997	Red Deer - Red Deer Lodge	evening
Nov. 4, 1997	Rocky Mountain House - Rocky Mtn. House Centre	afternoon
Nov. 4, 1997	Drayton Valley (Area) - Easyford Hall	evening
Nov. 5, 1997	Wainwright - Royal Canadian Legion	afternoon
Nov. 5, 1997	St. Paul - St. Paul Senior Citizens Club	evening
Nov. 6, 1997	Lac La Biche - McArthur Place (McArthur Room)	afternoon
Nov. 6, 1997	Westlock - Westlock Inn	evening
Nov. 12, 1997	Edson - Edson and District Recreation Complex	afternoon
Nov. 13, 1997	Edmonton - Regency Hotel	afternoon & evening
Nov. 24, 1997	Fort Vermilion - Community and Cultural Complex	afternoon
Nov. 24, 1997	Peace River - Traveller's Motor Hotel	evening
Nov. 25, 1997	High Prairie - High Prairie Inn	afternoon
Nov. 25, 1997	Grande Prairie - Golden Inn	evening

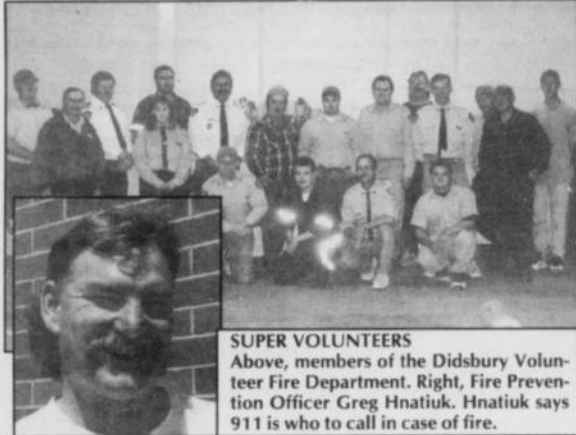
Information requests, presentation requests and written submissions should be sent to: Mr. R.T. Marvin, Room 200, 7000 - 113 Street, Edmonton, Alberta T6H 5T6. E-mail address: agric.lease.review@agric.gov.ab.ca. Fax: (403) 422-4244. Phone: (403) 427-3595 (to be connected toll-free dial 310-0000).

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Written submissions are encouraged and will be accepted by the Agricultural Lease Review Committee until Nov. 30, 1997. All submissions can be forwarded to Mr. R.T. Marvin.

Lifestyles

Fire Department says 911 is key



SUPER VOLUNTEERS
Above, members of the Didsbury Volunteer Fire Department. Right, Fire Prevention Officer Greg Hnatiuk. Hnatiuk says 911 is who to call in case of fire.

By Hilary Clark

"This year the most important fire safety tip in this community is to use 911."

Greg Hnatiuk, the fire prevention officer with the Didsbury Volunteer Fire Department says that since the 911 service has been brought into Didsbury it has been rarely used.

"Out of our last 25 calls (to the fire department) only two or three have been through 911," he says.

Hnatiuk says that 911 is good for citizens of Didsbury because instead of having to remember a whole bunch of phone numbers, one for the fire department, one for the police and one for the ambulance, people in trouble can phone one number and let the dispatcher decide who to send.

There is no 911 dispatch in Didsbury, instead calls dialled 911 in our area are routed to Red Deer and then the dispatcher relays the information back down to the fire department.

"What happens right now is the call is placed to the dispatcher and then they phone up our fire phone, then they send a fax with all the information about the fire," says Hnatiuk.

The 911 service is enhanced, meaning the address of the phone shows up on the dispatchers screen when a call is placed.

He says that in the future they hope to bypass the fire phone completely and have the 911 dispatcher set off the fire fighter's pagers immediately.

In order to help people remember to use 911 the fire department is running a poster contest with the Ross Ford elementary school. Kids will be asked to design a poster depicting the importance and ease of using 911.

The posters will be displayed all over town and the winning poster artist will be treated to a night on the town with Didsbury's Fire Department.

This year has been an average year for the volunteers. So far the fire department has answered 83

calls, and in an average year they answer 100.

"Most important to remember is that fire safety begins at home," says Hnatiuk.

He says that some of the most common things they see in Didsbury when it comes to the causes of fires are children playing with matches, and fires on the farm.

"Especially around this time of year we see a lot of combining fires because the hay is really dry and the machines are really hot."

Hnatiuk says this fall has been relatively quiet as far as fires go.

"We haven't had too many late nights."

Hnatiuk says that another important safety factor to remember is to always have a working smoke detector.

He says you can test it by holding a just extinguished candle up to the detector, if it fails to go off then you know it isn't working.

If you don't have a smoke detector at all in your home the Didsbury Fire Department along with the Rural Fire Protection Association are willing to help.

On Wednesday, Oct. 8 people who need a smoke detector can come down to the Fire Department's Open House and register to have a detector installed free of charge in their home.

"Of course if you can't make it down, you can always phone us and register that way too," says Hnatiuk.

The service is for people who for any reason cannot either afford a smoke detector or don't have one in their home.

"Especially in the rural areas there are a lot of older homes that don't have smoke detectors," says Hnatiuk. "And it is proven that smoke detectors save lives."

"So come on down to the fire hall at 7 p.m. on Wednesday night for coffee, donuts and juice, and register for a smoke detector in the mean time."

If you can't make it down to the fire department, phone them at 335-3222 to register.

Olds Legion #105 events

By Marge St. Clair

These are the events upcoming at the Legion for the month of October.

Mondays - Enjoy a Steak Sandwich all day and the Crib Tournaments start at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 13, the Branch is closed for Thanksgiving.

Wednesdays - Satellite and

Regular Bingo at 7:25 p.m. Fun Darts at 7:30 p.m. Something new - Pasta Night.

Thursday, Oct. 9 and Oct. 23 - Senior's Luncheon.

Friday - Buffet 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Entertainment - Oct. 10 and 11 - Unlawful Assembly.

Oct. 17 and 18 - Back to Back.

Oct. 24 and 25 - Free and Easy.

Oct. 31 - Diamond Ridge Halloween Specials.

Renew your membership and be eligible for the early bird draw on Oct. 31 and November 30. All former Didsbury Legion members are most welcome to attend these events.

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**Sheryl
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So...now what's to eat?

Sheryl Rothert, is a wife, a mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc., B.Ed. in Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

This week, something to ward off those cold and flu sessions that might be coming your way this winter. When you have this soup, though, make sure there's plenty of parsley and minty gum for all those that partake!

Onion-Garlic Soup

(also good for warding off vampires!)

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| 1/4c. low-fat margarine | 1/2 tsp. dry mustard |
| 2 Tbsp. olive oil | 4-5 c. chicken stock |
| 3 large onions, sliced | 1 c. half&half cream |
| 2 heads of garlic, cloves separated and peeled | Fresh parsley, chopped |

1. Melt margarine, add olive oil and sauté onions with garlic in large saucepan.
 2. Cover and cook gently on low heat for 1 hour, until very soft.
 3. Add mustard with 2 cups of chicken stock and simmer for 10 min.
 4. Transfer mixture to food processor and puree.
 5. Return mixture to saucepan and add cream with remaining chicken stock to desired thickness.
 6. Simmer 10 min.
 7. Serve with parsley for garnish.
- Serves 4 - 6, with veggies and biscuits
CHANGES: Sliced mushrooms may be added at the sauté stage.

TIP of the week: Get your winter exercise plan ready - you can practice with our first big holiday weekend - whatcha gonna do after the turkey?! If we really do get our mild winter, it'll be great for some super walking, running, and biking.



"THANK YOU VERY MUCH"

Marg Weaver (second from left) accepts a cheque for \$300 from the North Lone Pine Women's Institute on behalf of the Didsbury and District Historical Society. The W.I. raised the money through bake sales. Pictured from left, Helen Newton, Weaver, Christine Milne and Shirley Thompson. Photo By Hilary Clark

Lone Pine Women's Institute

Lone Pine Women's Institute members met at the Carstairs Chinook Lodge Sept. 18. Irene Elliott was the hostess.

Our president read a poem, *Wait till the sun shines Nellie*, followed by repeating the creed and flag salute.

Roll Call was answered by eight members and three visitors, "what exciting things I did this summer".

Social Service report was given. Our branch held a birthday tea at the Chinnok Lodge in July when bingo was played.

East Didsbury Constituency fall executive meeting will be held at Eva Page's home October 14 at 1:30 p.m.

Agriculture topic was given by Myra Underhay. *American dairies determined to see Canadians sipping their milk.*

Elliott served a beautiful decorated cake with WI 100 birthday.

The first Women's Institute meeting was held at Stoney Creek on February 19, 1897. Since then the Women's Institute have been organized in every province in Canada.

October 18 meeting will be held at Audrey Persinger's home. Roll Call: Something related to Halloween. Visitors welcome.

Jackson Women's Institute

By Nellie Davies

The September meeting of the Jackson Women's Institute was held at the home of Noreen Olsen. Olsen had chosen *The Good Old Summer Time* as the song for the day. Mary Jane Davies, the president, chaired

the meeting and her thought for the day was *Little drops of friendliness* a short poem by Patricia Strong.

Fourteen members answered roll call which was to bring the oldest thing in your home.

A request from the grand-

daughter of a member to sponsor a Canadian Encounter Program at the Terry Fox Centre in Ottawa was read and a \$50 donation was sent to help defray expenses.

The next meeting will be on October 29. Visitors welcome.

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a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community



DARE to be different

A Didsbury RCMP officer is ready to take a special drug prevention program to the local school.

Const. Miles Peckham attended a special training program in Edmonton in September in order to teach Grades 5 and 6 the Drug Abuse Resistance Program (DARE).

The program is designed to teach children in 17 lessons the life skills necessary to not have to become dependant on drugs.

"We teach them ways to build their self-esteem, the consequences of abusing substances, and ways to change their beliefs," says Peckham.

The program, originally taught in California, will be given at Westglen starting in January for one semester.

"DARE is really about making decisions," says Peckham. "We don't say 'these are drugs, they are bad, don't do them.' Peckham says instead DARE focuses on the child and not the substance, teaching ways for children to make informed

decisions about abusive substances.

"It is really about positive alternatives to drugs and drug abuse," says Peckham. "Only one lesson out of all 17 will actually focus on drugs, where we'll name them and tell the students what those drugs do to their bodies and minds."

DARE is designed so students will learn through role playing and discussion about abuse, not just of illegal drugs, but also alcohol.

"Then in the end they prepare an essay and make a verbal commitment to refrain from drug use," says Peckham. "Our 17 lesson will actually be a graduation ceremony, where we will make a big deal of the students' accomplishments."

DARE is in high demand as an effective program to deter children from ever starting to abuse substances. There is a waiting list in Edmonton of schools anxious to get involved.

"The point is to teach children early," says Peckham. "So they don't fall into traps."

Pictured with Const. Miles Peckham is DARE the lion who helps kids dare to refuse to abuse drugs.

SUPER KIDS



Ross Ford Superkids

Suzanne Baril, Chelsea Overwater, Brayden Hopfe, Kes Graden, Charlyee O'Dell, Julia Woolnough, Anthony Bitzer, Danny Connell, Leah Parkin, Ryan Fischer, Jeremy Graf, Luke Sundberg, Joey Kemmere, Anthony Brooke. Missing: Kyla Peters, Robbie Hurst, Brandon Bellrose, Marc Paradis. Missing from last week: Will Hadway, Amy Leclair, Alana Craig

It's beginning to look a lot like...

Well, Christmas. But before you look away in fear and mistrust, this is not just another reminder that the season of spend is coming fast, but rather a gentle nudge towards enjoying the upcoming months.

And maybe this year instead of racing down the highway to some cold mall in Calgary and picking up a tie that Billy won't remember he got a month later, why not stop in at a craft sale and pick him up something distinctive.

And, says Laura Krebs, this year's organizer of the Didsbury Ag Society's Christmas Market on November 8, the annual event holds many surprises for those searching for the distinctive gift.

"It is really a pleasant way to spend the day," says Krebs of the sale which runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Didsbury Memorial Complex. "We have a beef on a bun and soup dinner for a minimal charge and over 40 tables of crafts."

Krebs, who is in charge of selling tables for the sale, says 20 tables have been snatched up by eager crafters already.

"We get people from all over who come in and sell their crafts, though most of them are from the local area," says Krebs.

"In the past we have had the sale in December," says Krebs. "But people found that too close to Christmas, so we have moved it back this year and we hope people will enjoy the extra time to get in the mood for Christmas."

There will be a lot of gifts available with the unique human touch that only crafts can give, like handmade doll houses, moccasins, and many other things.

Also people who feel the holiday times cuts in on their baking time, baked goods will also be available.

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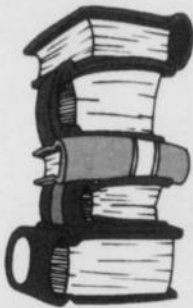
Hello again from the Dragon's Den.

Cross-Country Running Zones were held October 1 in Sundre. Darren Henry, Darryl Hyslop and Michael From participated. All runners improved their times. Congratulations! A special mention goes to From's seventh place finish, which is good enough to qualify him for the provincial competition. We look forward to great track performances from all of these athletes next spring.

Our senior girls volleyball team defeated Cremona three straight in our first game of the year. Congratulations! Our next home game is October 15 against Koininia. Best of luck.

On October 7 at 7 p.m. at Westglen, the Middle School and High School Language Arts/English teachers hosted a student/parent workshop on editing/revising skills that will help their children at home on essays and other writing.

DHS is quite involved this year with Literacy Awareness.



The English 33 class has been working with Mrs. Brown's Grade 4 class, being mentors and buddies to their younger counterparts as they research and write about the Plains Indians. On October 6, Ms. Turner's English 30 students will be hosting Mrs. Hanson's Grade 8 class and Mrs. Visser's Grade 7 class, and will perform skits and provide information about literacy. Other activities have been planned

by Mrs. Perrin's English 10 class and Mrs. Miller's Social Studies 20 students. On October 17, the staff and students of DHS will be involved in a "read-a-thon" again to raise awareness.

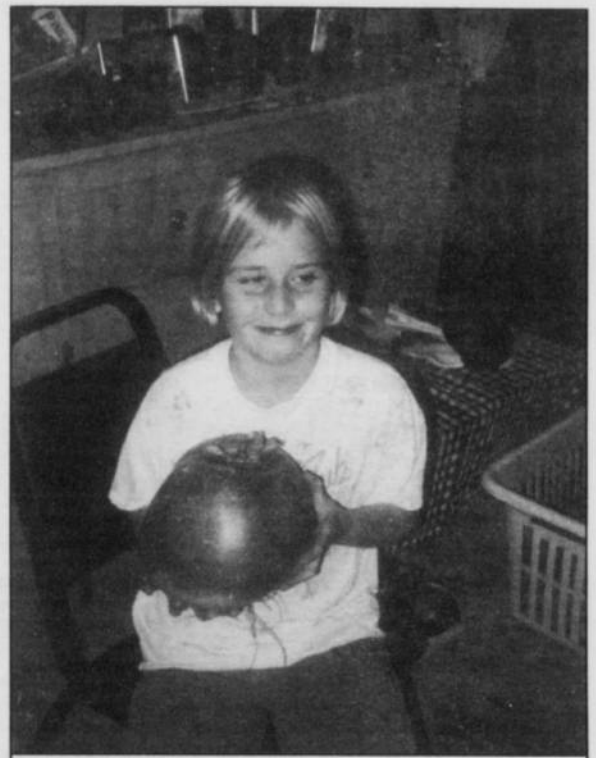
On Friday, October 10 at 11:35 a.m., Mr. Chuck Brinton, Vice Principal of Deer Meadow Middle School in Olds, will be in the DHS Library to present details, answer questions and show slides about a trip to Africa he would like to take people on. If you and/or your child (must be 13 or older) are interested, please attend. Everyone is welcome.

Kelly Berreth the new preventive programme co-ordinator for DHS, and Tara Briggs, public health nurse, are facilitating seminars on female issues: October 1, 14 and 28 at 1:30 to 2:30 at the Didsbury Outreach School. Students need to have consent to miss classes for these sessions. There will be seminars on male issues in the future, according to Kelly.

Mr. Neuberger and Mrs. Miller are the Teacher Representatives for the School Council and Kory Simon and Kaja Prokopetz are the elected Student Representatives. The next school council meeting will be held on Monday, Oct. 27. We will be electing five new Parent Representatives. Nominations are made at that next meeting, so please try to attend.

Didsbury High is proud to be part of the nation wide "Take our Kids to Work Program". This program involves grade nine students going to work with a parent, relative or adult friend on Wednesday, Nov. 5. If you would like to be involved or have further questions, please contact Mr. Mark Leggette, Principal at 335-3356.

Have a safe and happy Thanksgiving from all students and staff at DHS.



IT'S A BIG ONE!

Sarah Braun holds an eight and a half pound turnip that she pulled all by herself from her grandmother's garden. Braun is her grandmother's special helper in the garden. The turnip should be enough to feed the crowd for Thanksgiving dinner next week.

RELIGION

Way of Life: Thanksgiving and what it is to be content

There seems to me, as I have observed life, three common ways in which people try to be content. Some have sought contentment in financial security. "If I make enough money and invest wisely, I should have more financial security, so at least I won't have to worry about money. Then I can be reasonably content." Few of us would argue with that.

Others look to developing a positive self image as the way to contentment. "If I could just think more positively, be more self-assertive, take control of my life, feel good about myself, believe in myself, and achieve what I want, then I will be content."

Still others believe that contentment can be found if they could just escape the whirl of activity and responsibility. "If I could just stop the world, if I could just escape the rat race I am in, then I would be content."

I suppose many of us have experimented with these options from time to time. And perhaps they have provided us with a sense of contentment for a while. But sooner or later those same old feelings seem to come back.

Wealth and pleasure bring their own sense of discontentment.

Perhaps this explains the growing popularity of such books as *When All You Have is Not Good Enough*. Likewise the pursuit of our positive self-image has left many frustrated and wondering, "can I really change myself?" Cocooning ourselves from the world has its share

of problems as well. Our lives lack fullness and joy which come with sharing our lives with others. All of these options also have costs associated with them. At what cost to relationships do we pursue wealth? At what expense to others does our sense of happiness come? At what price contentment?

Yet there is a fourth option to

consider. If we find ourselves discontented, it may mean that we have become disconnected from God, that we are not at peace with him. We are connected to him through faith in his son, Jesus Christ. "Since we have been justified through faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ." (Romans 5:1)

This peace is not just a mood or something we talk ourselves into. It is the forgiveness and reconciliation with God that Christ has provided at great cost.

This peace guards us and protects us. We all need such a guardian of peace to accompany us through the twists and turns of life.

The Apostle Paul had such a peace. He learned to be content even though he often suffered, because he trusted in the Saviour who suffered for him.

This contentment, this inner peace, lead him to say, "I can do everything through him (Christ) who gives me strength" (Philippians 4:13). Christ's pres-

ence in your life and his strength can enable you to resist temptation, overcome your anger, forgive, reach out, make peace, outlast evil, be renewed in your spirit, love again.

When the soul finds rest in Christ, there is peace, contentment, and strength to deal with anything life may bring. So I pray, that what ever this Thanksgiving Day will hold for you, that the peace of Christ be with you dear friend. Then it will truly be a day of Thanksgiving.



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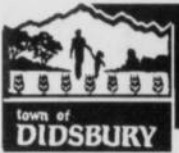
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It is normal for young children, even as young as two years, to be curious about fire. Guiding children to fire safe behaviour is the responsibility of parents and caregivers.

Fireplay happens when a child, curious and unsupervised, plays with matches, a lighter, an open flame or a hot stove. This play can lead to a fire that may result in death or injury or the loss of a home.

In Alberta, child fireplay fires happen in equal numbers both within and outside homes. Fires started by children in the home were mostly in the bedroom, followed by the living room, closet and kitchen. Most child fireplay fires outside homes were started in trash/rubbish, paper/cardboard, fences, utility poles and grass/brush.

Matches or lighters were used in 73 percent of fires started by children. Children living in homes where adults smoked have been found to be more prone to fireplay.

As a parent or caregiver you can take three steps to prevent child fireplay:

Step 1: Prevent children from starting fires

Keep matches and lighters out of sight and reach. Even toddlers are known to have started fires with lighters. Never leave a hot stove or lit candle unattended. Reward the child for bringing any matches or lighters to an adult. Never leave children unsupervised at home, even for a quick errand.

Step 2: Teach children about fire

"Fire is not a toy. Fire is a tool we use to cook food or heat our home." "Because it makes

heat, fire is very dangerous." "All fires, even small ones can spread very quickly." Provide opportunities for school aged children to learn the safe use of fire (such as lighting birthday candles) under your supervision. Teach your child how to say no when friends suggest playing with fire.

Step 3: Set a good example

Be a good role-model. Point out fire and burn safety rules you follow when using fire. Regularly inspect your home for fire hazards. Install and maintain smoke alarms. Plan and practice home fire escape drills.

If your child has started fires on several occasions in spite of warnings or discipline contact your local fire department for assistance or referral to mental health/social service professionals.

A.J. Tiemens

Tiemens is brand new to the fire department. He is in his second week as a trainee with the volunteers.



Wayne Moench

Moench has been a volunteer fire fighter for 12 years.



Ron Welch

Welch has been volunteering to fight fires for three years. He says he enjoys helping the community.



John Whittaker

Whittaker has been with the fire department for six months. His advice is to drive safely.



Jerry Bischke

Bischke, Safety Officer has been with the department for more than 20 years.



Darron Campbell

Darron has been with the volunteer fire department for four years. He loves all aspects of the job. His fire safety tip is to never fry bacon without your shirt on. (He also has a sense of humor).

Fireplace safety

Fireplace fires can be a hazard when accumulated tar or creosote in the chimney catches fire, especially when a rapidly burning fire is started. Other causes of fireplace related fires are substandard design or installation and lack of safety precautions.

Tips

Open the damper before lighting the fire, and keep it open until the ashes are cool enough to touch.

Use dry, well-seasoned wood in small amounts.

Make sure the fire is completely out before going to bed or leaving the house.

Do not store combustible materials such as paper or wood too close to the fireplace.

Use a screen in front of the fireplace opening to protect children and to prevent embers from escaping and igniting carpets, etc.

Never leave children alone near a fireplace.

Have chimneys cleaned and serviced at regular intervals by a professional.

Never overload your fireplace.

Never use charcoal starter fluids, gasoline or any other flammable substance to start a fire.

When using artificial logs, burn only one at a time and follow instructions on the wrapping.

Always place the ashes in a metal container and take them outside the house.

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Home inspection checklist

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Most people who die in fires die in their own homes. Many of these victims might still be alive today if they had taken three simple steps: prevent fire from starting; have smoke alarms to provide early warning; and know what to do in a fire emergency.

Take a few minutes to ask yourself the following questions. If you answer "no" to any of them, you may have a serious fire hazard in your home or lack the necessary knowledge and equipment to protect you and your family from fire.

Questions: Yes or No

- 1) Does your home have at least one smoke alarm on every level where there is sleeping accommodations?
- 2) Are the smoke alarms tested regularly according to manufacturer's recommendations?
- 3) Are smoke alarm batteries replaced at least once a year or when needed?
- 4) Does your family have a fire escape plan?
- 5) Is the plan practised regularly?
- 6) Does everyone know two ways out of all areas in your home?
- 7) Does your family have a meeting place to gather after escaping a fire?
- 8) Does your family know to "stop, drop and roll" if their clothes catch fire?
- 9) Do they know that they should crawl low under smoke to safety in the event of fire and dense smoke?
- 10) Do you have an adequate multipurpose fire extinguisher available?
- 11) Do you know how to use a fire extinguisher properly?
- 12) Is your stove kept clean and free of grease?
- 13) When cooking, do you avoid wearing loose clothing with long sleeves?
- 14) Do you keep paper towels/tea cloths/curtains and other combustibles away from the stove?
- 15) Is cooking supervised closely to prevent fires and boiling over (This could extinguish a gas flame, causing a health hazard or resulting in an explosion)?
- 16) Are you in the habit of turning pot handles inward when cooking?
- 17) Do you keep a proper fitting lid close at hand when frying to cover the pot in case of fire?
- 18) Is everyone aware of the danger of smoking in bed?
- 19) Do you provide large, safe ashtrays wherever people smoke?
- 20) Do you empty ashtrays into a non-combustible container for disposal?
- 21) Are matches and lighters kept out of sight and out of reach of children?
- 22) Do you store cookies, cereal and treats away from the stove, where children may get burned?
- 23) Do you have your furnace, pipes and chimney cleaned and checked before each heating season by a qualified specialist?
- 24) When portable fuel burning heaters are used, do you provide proper ventilation?
- 25) Do you keep portable space heaters at least one metre (three feet) away from drapes, couches, etc.?
- 26) Is your fireplace equipped with a close-fitting metal fire screen or heat-tempered glass doors?
- 27) Are fireplace ashes for disposal kept in a metal container?
- 28) Do you keep your basement, garage and yard clear of rubbish and other combustible waste?
- 29) Is all necessary storage away from sources of heat, such as the furnace/radiators/portable heaters?
- 30) Do you check electrical cords and plugs for damage and wear?
- 31) Do you check to ensure electrical cords do not run under rugs and are not nailed or stapled in place?
- 32) Are extension cords being used only as a temporary measure?
- 33) Are you sure that extension cords and circuits are not overloaded/ (octopus wiring)?
- 34) Are only 15 amp fuses used on lighting and small household appliance circuits?
- 35) Are flammable liquids stored/ used in well ventilated areas, away from children/sparks/open flames/heat?
- 36) Are all pressurized aerosol cans stored in a cool place away from heat sources?
- 37) Are flammable liquids, such as gasoline, stored in approved containers outside your home?
- 38) Is the lint trap on your clothes dryer cleaned at regular intervals?
- 39) Are lit candles mounted on a stable base and kept clear of combustibles, pets and young children?
- 40) Do you check regularly for fire hazards?

Fire Safety is a family affair... make sure you and your loved ones are protected.

If you have a fire in spite of everything you have done, remember these important points: Alert everyone in the house/apartment and follow your escape plan. Call the fire department as soon as possible from a safe location.

If you need assistance in preparing a fire escape plan, or if you have any questions concerning fire safety, contact the Didsbury Volunteer Fire Department at 335-3222.

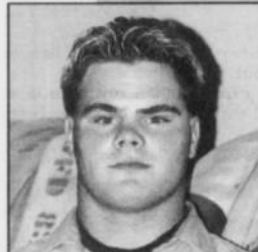


Pierre Martel

Martel has been with the department for three years. He joined the Volunteer Fire Department in order to help the community. His fire safety tip is to always use proper deep fryers.

Cam Campbell

Cam has been a fire fighter for one and a half years. He enjoys fire fighting. His fire safety tip is to have an evacuation plan.



Jon Garland

Garland is a new trainee to the fire department. He has only been with them for four months. He joined so he could help the community. His fire safety tip is to always keep a fire extinguisher handy.



Pat Dodman

He has been with the fire department for three years. Dodman says that if you are ever in doubt call 911.

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Careless smoking: The No. 1 cause of fire deaths

Careless smoking is the number one cause of fire deaths. Falling asleep while smoking, discarding smouldering butts, using inadequate ashtrays or smoking near flammable liquids, are all hazardous activities.

Most smoking related fires start in the living room, family room, den or the bedroom. Many fire victims fall asleep on beds or on upholstered furniture while smoking and impaired by alcohol, drugs or medication. Their impairment prevents them from waking before they suffer fatal smoke inhalation or burns.

Never smoke in bed or when drowsy from medication or alcohol. A lit cigarette that falls on a pillow, bedding or couch can start a KILLER fire.

After a party, check for fallen butts on sofas and behind cushions. Make sure they have not burned through the fabric as smouldering embers may later erupt into a deadly fire.

Keep matches and lighters away from children.

Flush butts and ashes down the toilet. Do not dispose of them in a trash can.

Never smoke while handling flammable liquids such as gasoline.

Remember ALL matches, lighters, cigarettes, pipes and cigars are potentially dangerous. Treat them with caution.

Periodically check the elderly and disabled who smoke and may be less able to save themselves in the event of a fire.

Fire prevention efforts must not only educate smokers, but their friends and families as well. Everyone must be aware of the dangers of careless smoking. Only then can we reduce the number of injuries and deaths from smoking related fires. Fire Risk High for Rural Albertans

If you live in rural Alberta you are at a higher risk from fire. Statistically speaking:

The risk of dying in a home fire is three times higher in rural compared to urban communities. The average property

loss from a home fire is three times higher in rural than in urban communities. Only 33 percent of rural homes which experienced fires had smoke alarms in them, compared to 70 percent in urban homes. Rural fire departments take a longer time to respond to a fire emergency. Fire departments responded within five minutes in only 30 percent of rural home fires compared to 76 percent in urban home fires.

Clearly, if you live in rural Alberta, you are at a higher risk of dying and losing more property from fire than your urban counterparts.

You may wonder how the fire risks can be reduced in your rural home. Rural Albertans don't enjoy the luxury of a fully paid, well equipped fire department at their disposal. Ninety-eight percent of rural communities are served by volunteer fire departments. Although this is an excellent service, the time taken to respond to a fire emergency can be rather long. Given the

large areas served, imperfect road conditions especially during winter months and the lack of fire hydrants, can delay quick intervention. A rural home owner needs to keep these in mind when considering fire prevention in his/her home.

Before we take steps to prevent fires in our homes, we need to understand that most home fires are not accidents, and that they can be predicted and prevented. Too often we assume the "victim" role which prevents us from taking preventive action.

A very significant fire safety step is installing smoke alarms in your home. At least one smoke alarm should be installed on each level where there is sleeping accommodations. Always install them according to manufacturer's instructions. Remember this is a minimum requirement. For added safety smoke alarms can be installed in sleeping rooms and in other areas of the home as well. Once installed, smoke alarms must be tested at least monthly and bat-

teries replaced once a year. Rural Alberta homes that had fire notoriously lacked smoke alarms. This high risk neglect needs to be corrected to improve life safety.

The most common causes of fires are: cooking, home heating, smoking, arson, electrical, children playing with fire, candles, exposure from fire in adjacent properties and clothes dryer fires. There are numerous other minor causes such as forgetting to turn off a clothes iron, a light bulb placed too close to clothes in a closet ... etc. These causes are no different whether you live in a rural or an urban home.

While space doesn't permit to cover the fire preventive measures here, your local fire department is an excellent source of information. Please call them for advice. You may wish to contact the Provincial Fire Commissioner's Office for information by calling (403) 415-0546/0550 using the toll free RITE system at 310-0000.



Peter Gwozdecki

Gwozdecki has been a volunteer fire fighter for four years. He says the reason he joined the volunteer fire department is because his wife likes a man in uniform. (Another comedian).



Greg Hnatiuk

Hnatiuk, who is the fire prevention officer, has been with the fire department for 17 years.

His advice for those wanting to prevent a fire in the home is to "check your smoke detector battery."



Rick Mousseau

Mousseau is the Didsbury Volunteer Fire Department's Fire Chief and has been with the department for 16 years. His advice for fire prevention week is to always have an escape route in case of fire.



Mike O'Dell

O'Dell is the Captain of the Volunteer Fire Department and has been a volunteer for seven years. He joined the department in order to be able to help people in their time of need.

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Routinely check your electrical appliances and wiring. Replace or repair electrical appliances that overheat, spark, short-out, smoke, or have cracked or frayed cords.

Have all wiring done by a professional electrician. Self-wiring projects can be dangerous.

Unplug space heaters, irons, hair dryers, curling irons, electric blankets, toasters and other appliances when not in use.

Use light bulbs of the watt-

age recommended for your lamp and ceiling fixtures.

If fuses blow, circuit breakers trip often or smell like burning wire, outlets don't work, light switches are hot to the touch, or lights flicker, have your home electrical system checked by a qualified electrician and get all necessary repairs done immediately.

Circuit breakers are the watchmen of your home's electrical system. If a circuit is overloaded, the circuit breaker "trips," stopping the flow of electricity to the circuit. This prevents the wires from overheating, averting a possible fire. Before electricity can flow again, the cause of the overload must be determined and the fault corrected before the circuit breaker is reset.

Eliminate multiple connections. Plugging too many cords into one socket is a fire hazard.

If necessary, have more outlets wired into your home.

Buy approved appliances only - look for the label of a recognized testing agency such as Canadian Standards Association (CSA), Underwriters' Laboratories of Canada (ULC), Canadian Gas Association (CGA), Underwriters' Laboratories Inc. (ULI), or ETL Testing Laboratories Inc. (ETL). Flammable Liquids: The Invisible Fire Danger

Gasoline, paint thinners, cigarette-lighter fluid, paints, aerosols and even common household products such as contact cement and nail-polish removers are called flammable liquids, but we seldom think about the fire hazard involved in their use.

To prevent fires or explosions know how flammable liquids can catch fire and follow the correct method to use and store them.



Doug Zielsdorf

Zielsdorf, Communications Officer for the Fire Department, has been a volunteer for two years. His advice for fire prevention week is to vacuum your smoke detector at least once a year.



Jenni MacLean

MacLean is the secretary and a fire fighter with Didsbury's Volunteer Department. She has been a part of fighting fires in the local area for three years.

She says she joined in order to help the people of the community.



Terry Stevenson

Stevenson has been fighting fires with the volunteers of the Department for three years. His says the reason he volunteers is to help and protect the town and community from fires.



Iby Krapich

Krapich has been volunteering to fight fires in our community for five years.

Watch those candles!

In recent times, the increased availability of a wide range of candles — of all shapes, sizes and scents — has led to their use beyond the celebration of special occasions. Among these uses are children lighting candles in their bedrooms for a special effect, scented candles lit on a kitchen counter to neutralize cooking odours and lighting specialty candles at Halloween or Christmas. Along with this increased use of candles comes an increased risk of fires.

Follow these fire safety tips for candles:

Make sure you mount candles on a non-combustible base and place them on a firm

surface to avoid the candles accidentally falling on combustible materials.

Keep lit candles away from paper decorations and other materials that can catch fire.

Lighted candles should be kept within view of a responsible adult at all times.

Never leave children or pets alone in a room with lit candles. Children can play with the flame and start a fire or be burnt. Pets such as cats are known to have toppled lit candles which started fires.

Snuff candles out when the celebration is over. Never let the candle burn down to the bottom.

Never use candles to decorate Christmas trees.

Exercise caution when using

candles as a source of light during power outages. Many destructive fires start during such times since potential fire hazards can go unnoticed in the relative darkness.

When buying novelty candles or when using them, try to determine if they might pose a potential fire hazard. If they do, or you suspect they might, inform your local fire department or the Product Safety Bureau of Health Canada Edmonton: (403) 495-5042 or Calgary: (403) 292-5486.

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In competition with all of the newspapers within Alberta whose circulation was under 2000, Gene Hartmann the paper's publisher said, "I feel proud that we would be honored by our peers for the work that goes into putting together a newspaper week after week that addresses the

local issues."

The Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association has 101 members which includes almost the complete gamut of weekly papers in the province. Each year the awards are given out based on submissions from the individual papers.

Dennis Merrell, executive director of AWWNA sent his congratulations along to The Review.

"I think this should let your readership know that your newspaper has been chosen as one of the best among its peers. I believe that indicates a pretty high standard and quality of newspaper."

Merrell says the reason the awards are given out by the association is to encourage small weeklies to continually improve their editorial content, layout, design,

photos and over all quality so they will bring the news to Alberta communities in an attractive and accurate format.

"We would like to encourage newspaper excellence," says Merrell.

Hartmann adds, "We would like to thank our readers for their continued support of your single best source for community news."

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What's the true measure?

By Gene Hartmann

It is immensely gratifying to be honored by one's own industry peers.

We were given that honor early this year when the Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association judged the Didsbury Review second among newspapers of our size in the province, for both the best front page as well as best editorial page.

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It's a 'measuring stick' some would say, a good way to see how you stack up. It's one thing to quietly keep grinding out newspapers each week here at home thinking you're doing the best job you can, it's another to compare your work with others and see where you stand.

However, the only measuring stick that really counts, it seems to me, is how well you are accepted by your market - your customers, your own community, your readers.

Don't get me wrong, the awards are encouraging and we're delighted to have received them.

Our goal though is to help our readers understand that the Didsbury Review is their newspaper. It just happens that I have the privilege to be the publisher right now.

I inherited that privilege from the publisher before me and will pass that honor to a man or woman who will follow me. But the community will always have their newspaper.

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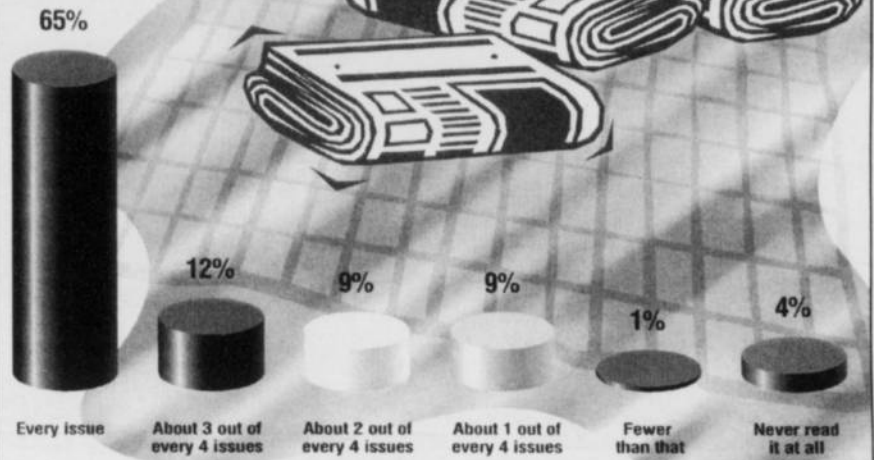
I long for the day we all say, "It's an award winner I know, but it's MY REVIEW."

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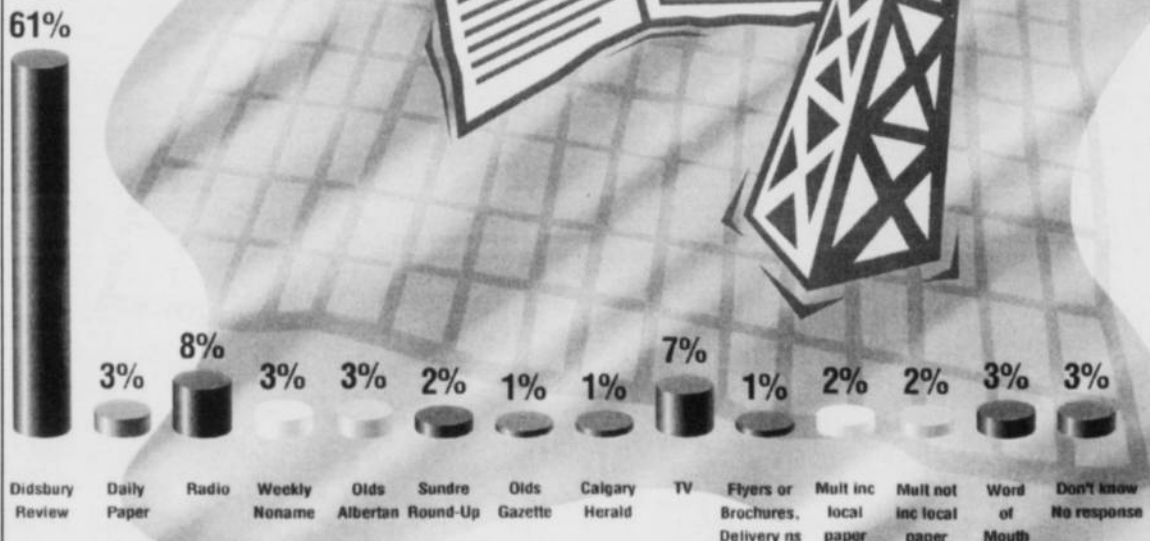


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province was estimated at 5.605 million head, down 1.1% for 1996. Alberta's decline in 1997 cattle and calf inventory was characteristic of all the western provinces with the exception of Manitoba, whose inventory grew by 3.9%. Alberta continues to lead the country in cattle and calf inventories (5.605 million head), followed by Saskatchewan with 2.885 million head and Ontario at 2.259 million head. Alberta currently accounts for 51.7% of the estimated western Canada total cattle and calf inventory of 10.834 million head. Western Canada hold 72.6% of the total Canadian inventory of 14.913 million.

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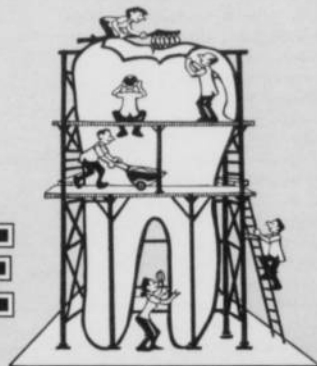
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Harvest road hazards



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The farming industry in Alberta is a busy one, particularly during harvest time. Farmers work all day long and late into the evening to get their crops off the field and the movement of farm machinery can create all kinds of different hazards on the road.

Beginning in mid-September, and running into October, motorists on Alberta highways must deal with an increased number of slow moving vehicles and farm implements, as farmers transport grain and equipment from one field to another. While these trips are often short, they can also be risky for both the farmer and other motorists.

"It can definitely be dangerous out there," explains Harry Zayac, who has farmed in the Dewberry area for over 40 years. "I know it's frustrating for people when they get stuck behind a slow moving vehicle, but I've seen so many near misses because people get impatient and try to pass when it's just not safe."

A slow moving vehicle is any vehicle, piece of machinery or equipment designed for use at speeds of less than 40 km per hour, including tractors, combines and bailers. In most instances, collisions involving slow moving vehicles or farm implements were attributed to driver error, including following too closely and not taking due care in passing.

All slow moving vehicles should be equipped with a red and orange triangle that signals drivers to slow down and be cautious. It's a simple message, but one that can make all the difference on the road. "When you're driving behind these vehicles you have to expect to spend a little extra time getting where you're going," explains Alberta Transportation and Utilities' Sherri Thorsen. If you must pass, she recommends doing so only in long, straight sections of highway where you can see oncoming drivers and they can see you. She also advises staying further back than you would from other vehicles and generally being more cautious.

"We know that at harvest time we can count on slow moving vehicles and farm equipment being on the road," notes Thorsen. "So it's important that we think about how to share the road safely."

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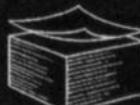
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Crop report

For the week ending September 30, 1997.

Good weather in many regions of Alberta allowed harvest activities to advance while rain showers in parts of northern Alberta and northeastern British Columbia delayed progress. Alberta Pool reporting staff estimates that 89% of the harvest is now complete compared to the ten-year average of 81%. At this time last year, only 49 % of the harvest was completed.

Farmers in Crop District (CD) # 18 (B.C. Peace) have harvested 40% of their crops while all other CD's range from 66% to 100% complete. Harvest is all but complete in central regions and southern regions. One to two weeks of warm dry weather would allow for virtually all harvest to be completed throughout the reporting area. Harvest progress by crop is shown below:

	% combined year to date	% combined last year
Hard Red Spring Wheat	91	46
Canada Prairie Spring Wheat	88	35
Soft White Spring Wheat	100	90
Winter Wheat	100	100
Durum Wheat	98	83
Oats	79	31
Barley	90	54
Flax	43	26
Fall Rye	89	86
Canola	84	48
Total	89	49

Minor changes in grades were reported this week. Last year's figures are in brackets for comparison purposes. Approximately 55 (31)% of the hard red spring wheat is grading 1CWRS, 24 (13)% is 2CWRS, 18 (28)% is 3CWRS, and two (28)% is CW Feed.

Twenty (20)% of the barley crop is expected to grade malt, 66 (66)% is 1CW and 14 (14)% is 2CW.

Eighty-five (79)% of the canola crop is forecast to grade 1 Canada, seven (16)% to grade 2 Canada, four (4)% to grade 3 Canada, and three (1)% to grade Sample.

Harvest delays in some areas have allowed for fall field work to begin while farmers wait for crops to dry out. In regions where harvest is complete, spraying, fall tillage and some fall fertilizer application are taking place. Many farmers are waiting for cooler conditions before applying fertilizer.

Trade mission off to Japan

The Canada Beef Export Federation (CBEF) is about to embark on another trade mission to Japan. CBEF President Jim Graham says his group's representation will be part of Alberta Premier Ralph Klein's marketing mission which arrived in Tokyo October 7.

Expressing the view that the cattle industry considers the up coming visit to be a great opportunity, Graham feels the presence of government policy makers around the table will enhance the sales effort.

"We (CBEF) don't own any product. Our job is to bring importers and exporters together to make deals. Our job is to facilitate sales," points out Graham.

He describes Japan as a real success story, explaining CBEF didn't start operating until 1989.

In 1992 Canada had the equivalent of 21,000 head of

cattle processed for the Japanese market. In 1996 this grew to almost 80,000.

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Grizzlys extend winning streak

Five goals in the third period powered the Olds Grizzlys to a seven to three win over the Calgary Royals in Alberta Junior Hockey League action played at the Olds Sportsplex on October 4.

Heading into the third period the teams were deadlocked at two goals apiece, before the Grizzlys took control of the third period with three power play goals, a short handed tally and an even strength marker.

During the final period the Grizzlys immobilized the Royals with tenacious fore checking, crushing body checks and picture perfect goals to salt away the victory.

For the Grizzlys, Travis Banga fired a hat trick to pace the offensive attack.

Other Grizzlys to dent the twine were Jared Croft, John Wegcnast, Greg Davis and

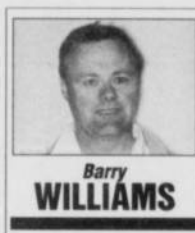
Ryan Melbourne.

Between the pipes, one of the league's stingiest goal tenders, Matthew Yeats, turned in a strong performance for the home town Grizzlys turning aside 43 shots.

Many of Yeats' saves were on the brilliant side as he continually committed highway robbery against the Royals' sharpshooters. Meanwhile, the Grizzlys directed 42 shots towards the Royals' netminder Jason Becker, who although was victimized for seven goals played a fairly steady game.

The win for the Grizzlys boosted their season record to six wins against three defeats.

The next action for the Grizzlys in the friendly confines of the Olds Sportsplex is on October 11 when they take to the ice to entertain the Calgary Canucks.



Barry WILLIAMS

AA Bruins get new coach

By Barry Williams

A new coach has been acquired by the Carstairs Midget AA Bruins of the South Central Alberta Hockey League.

Rob Pedersen, who coached the Calgary Bantam AAA Buffalo Rangers last year has taken over the coaching reigns from Garry Van Hereweghe, who is now the head coach and director of hockey operations for the Olds Grizzlys of the Alberta Junior Hockey League.

Pedersen, a former coach of the Okotoks Midget AA Oilers is no stranger to the SCAHL, is looking forward to his tenure behind the Bruins bench.

"Carstairs is well respected within the league and there is a definite challenge in keeping the winning tradition here,"

Pedersen said.

Having seen most of these players play in the league before, Pedersen is somewhat familiar with them and has an idea of what to expect from an individual and team aspect.

After a two week conditioning camp, the Bruins opened training camp this past weekend in Olds. Pedersen has been impressed with the work ethic and attitude of the players.

"So far, from what I have seen in conditioning and training camp, there are some positive signs coming from the boys," Pedersen said.

Besides playing in SCAHL action, Pedersen indicated the Bruins will play in several Midget AAA tournaments.

"Since we have to play Midget

AAA in provincial play-offs this year, these tournaments will be an excellent test for the players and give us a chance to see how we compare against the higher calibre teams," Pedersen noted.

In fact the test will come quickly as the Midget AA Bruins are scheduled to play in a Midget AAA tournament during the Thanksgiving weekend.

"We have only been on the ice as a team a couple of times, so the Kamloops tournament will be an indicator to further evaluate the players," Pedersen concluded.

The Midget AA Bruins are scheduled to start league action mid-October with the home opener set for the first weekend in November.

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Frank Pavlick

Veterans lead the way in Grizzlys road win

By Barry Williams

Things have turned around for the Olds Grizzlys. In Alberta Junior Hockey League action recently the Grizzlys won a pair of games on the road.

On September 30, the Grizzlys skated to a three to two win over the Calgary Royals, while on October 1 the Grizzlys edged the Bow Valley

Eagles three to two in a game played in Canmore.

After two recent home losses to the Fort Saskatchewan Traders and the Lloydminster Blazers, Grizzlys' coaching staff was concerned about the effort put forth by the players.

Grizzlys head coach and director of Hockey Operations, Garry Van Hereweghe indi-

cated the team was failing to play a full sixty minutes of each game.

According to Van Hereweghe the players seemed to lose their concentration for short periods of time during the games, which combined with poor defensive play allowed the opposition to capitalize on their scoring opportunities.

However, in the games against the Royals and the Eagles, the work ethic of the players was excellent, especially in the game against Bow Valley, controlled entirely by the Grizzlys.

"We needed our veterans to show some leadership and carry the responsibility of the team," said Van Hereweghe.

From all indications, the veterans came to the forefront in leading the team to the two road victories.

With the victories, the Grizzlys record stands at five wins and three losses.

On October 11 the Calgary Canucks trek into Olds to tangle with the Grizzlys.

Colts exhibition

By Brian Longway

The Mountain View Colts easily won their first exhibition game against the Cochrane Generals.

And the Colts are preparing for their season opener this Saturday night at the Memorial Complex.

At the end of the first period they led by a five to two score, and by the end of the game both teams had doubled their totals. There was a very good turn out for the first Junior B game played in Didsbury for many years.

The Colts played like the fall leaves first spread out then some bunching against the boards.

They played aggressive hockey trying to impress their new head coach. However they managed to get more unnecessary cheap penalties than the Generals.

The play was quick moving and exciting with some very good team work and solid body checks. Both Colts goalies, veteran Mike Cornforth in the first half of the game, and rookie Jason Pross made several excellent saves to keep the Colts in the lead.

Colts goals were scored by

Ken Terpstra, who had one goal; Chad Papas with two goals; S. Lyle with four; G. McMullen, one; Mike Sackett, one; Ryan Willey, with one goal.

Assists were added by Chad Papa with three; Mike Hira with one; Jason Culp with one; Ryan Willey with one; T. VanDam with two; D. Waiting with one; Richard Westlund, two; Mark Neven, two; S. Lyle with one assist.

Cochrane goals were scored by T. Copeland, B. Evans, B. Fox and D. Wine.

The second game of the week-end proved to be more of a challenge than the Generals game.

The Colts opened up a five to one lead in the first period but found it difficult to score again until well into the third period. They kept themselves in trouble with too many penalties.

The Colts goals in the second game were scored by Hira, three; Lyle, two and Waiting, one. Assists were accomplished by Andrews, three; Papas, one; Seens, one; Lyle, one and VanDam, one.

If you want to watch fast, aggressive hockey be at the Colts first league home game at the Didsbury Complex on Saturday, Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Top scorers in AJHL action

Travis Banga of the Olds Grizzlys and Stephen Charlebois of the Bow Valley Eagles led the Alberta Hockey League scorers with seven points each in the week ending October 5.

Banga had five goals and two

assists in three games. Charlebois had three goals and four assists in four games to advance into fourth place in the league scoring race with seven goals and 18 points.

Olds goalie Matthew Yeats stopped 72 of 77 shots in 120 minutes during the week. He leads

the league with a 1.75 goals against average and .952 saves percentage in 240 minutes.

Bow Valley Eagles goalie Chad Rycroft recorded the league's second shut out in a three nil win on October 3 over the Grande Prairie Storm.

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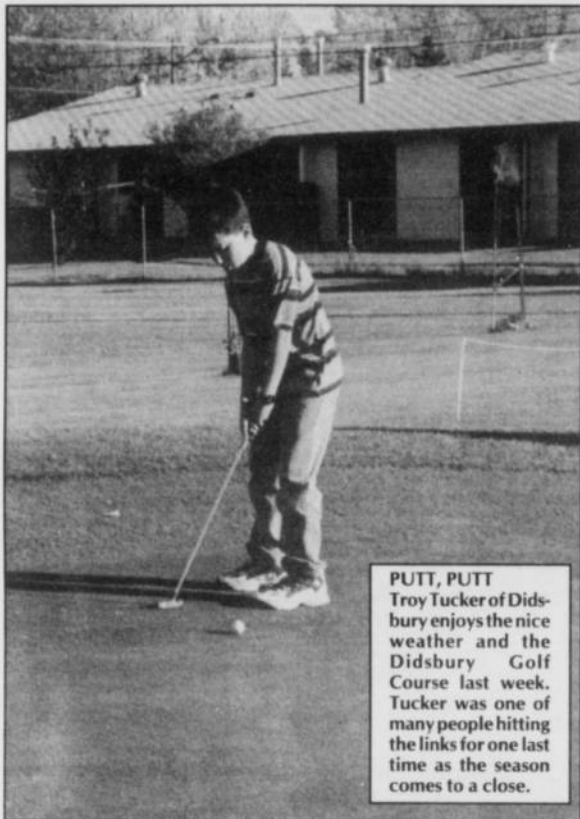
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PUTT, PUTT
Troy Tucker of Didsbury enjoys the nice weather and the Didsbury Golf Course last week. Tucker was one of many people hitting the links for one last time as the season comes to a close.

Ladies' golf tourney results

By Marge St. Clair

The Ladies' closed tournament for all ladies who are members of the Didsbury Golf Club was held Saturday, Sept. 20 and all teed off at 10 a.m. on a truly beautiful day. Lunch was excellent and the camaraderie was great. Rhonda and Caroline called "order" and distributed the prizes as follows:

Overall low gross - Muriel Hoeft.

Overall low net - Carolyn Tainsh.

Championship Flight:
First low gross - Rhonda Hunter.

Second low gross - Barb Dalzeil.

First low net - Joyce Cowley.
Second low net - Darlene Butterfield.

First flight:
First low gross - Marge St. Clair.

Second low gross - Elaine Dick.

First low net - Darlean Butler.

Second low net - Terry Plantz.

Hole Prizes:
Low putts 1-3 - Laurel Mullen.

Closest to Centre line #2 -

Pauline Russell.

Closest to pin in three shots
#4 - Carolyn Tainsh.

Long putt #5 (Handicap 12-28) - Rhonda Hunter.

Long drive #6 (Handicap 29-40) - Terry Plantz.

Long putt #7 (Handicap 29-

40) - Joyce Armour.

Closest to pin on drive (Handicap 12-28) - Sue Charron.

Closest to pin on second shot (Handicap 29-40) - Elaine Dick.

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The last day to hit the links will be on Thanksgiving Day,

Monday, Oct. 13.

Al McCoy, manager of the golf course, says that this summer has been one of the most successful seasons at the course.

"We had a lot of golfers because of the nice weather all summer," says McCoy.

McCoy says traffic up at the course has been pretty steady all

summer and that there has been a lot of tournaments.

The last big tournament was the Fall Classic which ran last weekend.

Aside from the general clean-up McCoy says, "to prepare the course for winter we cover the greens with flax straw and that is pretty much it."



By Marcel Claeys

After a rather low turn out during the splendid summer, Mountain View Bridge Club got off to a roaring start for the winter season with a duplicate night which attracted twenty players. We welcomed a few new bridge players: Mrs. Edith Luft and Mrs. Dorothy Morrison and had a most enjoyable evening. The duplicate event was won by Garnet and Deanna Hammer from Olds and runners-up were Iris Jackson and Judith

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STRINGER - Rose Caroline (nee Taylor) better known as Dolly, was born October 29, 1919 in Didsbury, Alberta. She passed away at the Didsbury Auxiliary on September 30, 1997 where she resided for the past nine years. She is survived by her sons Wesley and (Mae), Mervin (Sherry and grandsons Travis and Chad, granddaughter, Tracey and great-grandson Day Stringer), sister-in-law Ellen Taylor, nieces and nephews and friends. Dolly by predeceased by her husband, Wayne in 1985. Dolly was an outdoors person who spent a great deal of time picking wild berries. She enjoyed music, dancing and getting together with friends for a good game of cards. She made the best fudge. She really enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren before she became ill. Funeral services were held on Friday, October 3 at the Mountain View Funeral Chapel, Olds, with Pastor A.V. Granberg officiating. Interment at Bergen Cemetery. Memorial tributes may be made to the Alzheimer's Society of Canada. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Olds entrusted with arrangements. 26-1t

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TRUCK DRIVER required to drive single axle propane delivery truck. Must be a non-smoker, minimum 25 years old, have minimum clean Class #5 licence, and minimum three years experience transporting dangerous goods. Must also have or be willing to get, H2S and WHMIS. Full time Sept. to March, part-time April to August. Will be willing to train successful applicant that has some truck driving experience, but less than minimum dangerous goods experience. Must be honest, moral, committed, dependable, hard working, physically fit, willing to learn, willing to follow orders. Please submit resume with drivers abstract and expected wage to: FEEGS PROPANE, Box 189, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0, Hwy. #582, By-pass Road, Didsbury, Attn. Jeff or Fax to: 335-3453. 29-6t

ARE YOU out going, energetic and reliable? If so, the "Bergen Store" is anxious to discuss employment with you. Please drop off your resume in person at your earliest convenience. No phone calls please. 26-1t

WANTED: labourer or carpenter's helper, 18 or older with no experience necessary, but must be a hard worker, and be willing to learn and have own transportation. 335-4596 after 8 p.m. 26-2t

JOURNEYMAN heavy duty mechanics needed urgently for biggest Case IH dealership in North America! Top dollar paid plus benefits and bonuses for mechanics who want to work in Taber for Hi-Way Service Inc. Experience required. Apply immediately with resume to: Bill McLellan, General Service Manager, 215 - 32 St., Lethbridge, AB, T1J 4H7. Fax 403-327-3137. awna

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

SERVICE TECHNICIAN. Company located in N.E. Alberta. Will train. Must be mechanically minded. Year round work. \$30,000. per year, plus bonuses, plus profit sharing. Needs Class 5 driver's licence. Fax resume 1-403-826-3603. awna

LONG DISTANCE DRIVERS! Do you desire regular home time? Top industry pay rates? Good equipment? To be treated as a professional operator? No nonsense! Due to freight volumes we need to expand our company driver section. Must be able to enter the USA and have over the road experience. Seasonal drivers may apply. If you want a change for the better, call me for more information. Ric Delaloye, 1-800-713-8088 or 1-204-632-7755. awna

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

MACHINIST REQUIRED. Heavy equipment repair, Slave Lake, Alberta requires journeyman/experienced machinist with oilfield, blue print reading. Welding an asset. Herb, 403-849-3768, evenings 403-849-4621. Fax 403-849-5077. awna

WELDERS REQUIRED for expanding oilfield rig-up shop. Journeyman and experienced apprentices required. Fabrication experience a must. Journeyman rate \$20.50 per hour plus benefits. Please submit resume to: CanWest Crane & Equipment, 700 - 15 Ave., Nisku, AB or fax: 403-955-8004. awna

PARTS PERSON required for local dealership. Experience an asset but we'll train. Contact: Brent, Edwards Garage, Box 880, Rocky Mountain House, AB, T0M 1T0. Fax 403-845-4661. awna

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

UTILITY OPERATOR for the Town of Sylvan Lake. The Town of Sylvan Lake is currently seeking an individual to fill a full-time position in our water/sewer division of public works. The applicant will be required to have a current Level I Water Treatment and Level I Waste Water Treatment. Ability to operate Public Works equipment will be an asset. Applications will be received until Oct. 17/97. Mail or fax applications to: Frank Peck, Superintendent of Public Works, Town of Sylvan Lake, 4926 - 50 Ave., Sylvan Lake, AB, T4S 1A1. Fax 403-887-4083, phone 403-887-2800. awna

JOURNEYMAN or 4th year appliance technician required for full-time employment in High Level, Alberta. Wages negotiable. Send resume: Box 1137, High Level, AB, T0H 1Z0. Fax 403-926-4159. awna

POSITION AVAILABLE immediately for apprentice or licensed mechanic in auto repair and machine shop facility. Own tools required. Wages negotiable. Reply to: Mike, 403-362-3385, fax 403-362-0228. awna

AUTO MECHANIC required for northern Ford dealership. Top wages and benefit package. Modern training. Phone 403-926-2591, 1-800-362-4282, fax 403-926-4204. awna

REQUIRE AN accountant/bookkeeper for northern Ford dealership. Top wages and benefit package. Phone 403-926-2591, 1-800-362-4282, fax 403-926-4204. awna

HEAVY DUTY technicians and parts personnel. Al Glover International Trucks Ltd. in Red Deer, Alberta are expanding their facility along with new hours of operation. Top wages paid, all are full-time positions, shift work involved. Al Glover International along with Ace Truck Rentals have maintenance facilities in Red Deer, Calgary, Edmonton and Camrose (Camrose International Trucks). Required are 8 full-time heavy duty technicians (2nd year apprentices to journeymen), 2 full-time parts personnel with International truck experience a definite asset. Moving expense allowance provided for relocation. Please forward resume to: Al Glover International Trucks Ltd. Attention: Brad Glover, 6444 - 67 St., Red Deer, AB, T4P 1A1. Fax 403-342-4415. awna

WANTED TANK TRUCK, vacuum truck and bed truck drivers. Wages based on experience. Phone 403-876-2250. awna

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

GRIFFITHS FORD, Hinton, Alberta has a service technician position available immediately. We are an extremely busy flat rate shop located 20 kms. from Jasper National Park. Please reply to: Lyle Schooley, Service Manager. Phone 403-865-3354, fax 403-865-3733. awna

HEARTLAND Equipment Group, an established Case IH dealer in central Alberta requires journey service technicians, third year and fourth year apprentices. Successful applicants must have a positive attitude and be customer orientated. We offer a competitive wage package as well as an incentive program, and good working conditions. There is a complete benefit package, including medical, dental, disability and life insurance. Group RRSP program is also offered. Please mail resume to: Heartland Equipment Group, Box 1810, Stettler, AB, T0C 2L0 or fax to 403-742-5626. awna

AGGRESSIVE MULTI-STORE John Deere dealer looking for a motivated, sales oriented parts person to service a large territory. Experience in parts sales needed, and must be willing to work with farmers on their own turf and be a good communicator. Remuneration would include base salary plus commission, benefits and vehicle. High income potential for the right individual. Apply in confidence to: Agrotec Farm Equipment Ltd., Box 1420, Stettler, AB, T0C 2L0 or send resume by fax to 403-742-4625. awna

4TH YEAR/licensed technician required for busy dealership in Hinton, AB. Gateway to the Rockies. Fax resume to: Mountain Chrysler Jeep, 403-865-7374. Attention: Norman. awna

RAPIDLY EXPANDING Mercury dealership needs journeyman, 4th or 3rd year apprentice. Transmission, Ford experience an asset. Straight time, wages negotiable. Fax resume: Brentridge Mercury, 5604 - 41 Ave., Wetaskiwin, AB, T9A 3M7. 403-352-8272. awna

FLORAL DESIGNER required in busy Okotoks, Alberta flower shop. Full-time position, experience necessary, any Flowers Canada accreditation levels an asset. Fax resume to: 403-938-2275. awna

PROGRESSIVE N.W. Alberta Ford dealership looking for journeyman mechanics. (Ford) experience an asset. Excellent benefit package and wages. Phone Rob at 403-778-4777. Send resume to 403-778-4140. awna



HELP WANTED

Pig Improvement (Canada) Ltd. is currently seeking a mature, responsible individual for a position which is a combination of a breeding stock selection technician and a transport driver when not selecting.

Prior to experience working with pigs and/or agricultural experience would be strong assets but are not required. Please,

FAX resume to (403) 546-4179

or mail to

P.I.C., Box 266,

Acme,

AB, T0M 0A0

attn: Glenn Rieger.

Only applicants to be interviewed will be contacted.

Alberta Wheat Pool

Crop Input Sales Supervisor

Alberta Pool, is a \$2.1 billion agricultural co-operative offering fully integrated grain handling, marketing and agri-business services through a network of grain elevators and agro-centres located throughout Alberta. We are currently seeking a seasoned sales professional for our Carstairs Agro Centre.

Joining a dynamic integrated sales team at the Carstairs Agro Centre, which supplies crop protection/crop nutrition products as well as seed, forages and custom application services, you will utilise your developed knowledge of crop production and agronomy through counter sales, field scouting and staff supervision. Recommendations will be made around crop staging and monitoring, weed and disease identification, soil testing, and fertiliser applications. Your previous experience will equip you to provide valuable input into the development and administration of the centres operating and marketing strategies, including inventory control, market segmentation, as well as budgeting and forecasting, work place safety and CPIC administration. This role will appeal to those sales professionals with an appetite for developing and maintaining a customer base through sales calls and producer meetings.

Qualified applicants will possess a degree or diploma in agriculture, economics or business administration in addition to several years of progressively responsible experience in a related agronomic role including supervision of staff, **equivalencies will be considered.** Preference will be given to those individuals capable of gaining CCA certification status within the first two years of employment.

Alberta Pool provides a comprehensive salary and benefits package. Qualified applicants are invited to submit their application referencing (#3 Carstairs Agro Centre), in confidence by **October 17, 1997** to:

Alberta Pool
P.O. Box 2700
505 - 2nd Street S.W.
Calgary, Alberta T2P 2P5
Fax: (403) 290-4929.

Alberta Pool would like to thank all applicants in advance for their interest in this position. Only those selected for interviews will be contacted.

Provincial
Mental
Health
Advisory
Board

The Provincial Mental Health Advisory Board provides advice to the Minister about mental health and operates community mental health clinics and provincial mental health facilities.

MENTAL HEALTH EDUCATOR

Location Dependent Upon Applicant

Regional Health Authority #5 has an opening for a temporary full-time Mental Health Educator to serve the whole region. Reporting to the Regional Mental Health Service Manager, you will promote the development of Mental Health programs and enhance mental health and emotional wellness through educational initiatives. This will include preparing and presenting sessions regarding mental health issues and needs to a variety of audiences.

You must have a degree in Psychology or Social Work supplemented by experience organizing and presenting public education. You must be eligible for registration as required by your professional association. Your excellent communication skills will enable you to interact effectively with a variety of audiences. Reliability and personal suitability must be demonstrated through your employment record or references.

If you are interested in this opportunity, please submit your resume, quoting competition number **P8043**, by **October 15, 1997**, to: **Human Resources, Box 1000, Ponoka, Alberta T4J 1R8. Fax: (403) 783-7681.**

We thank all applicants for their interest, but advise that only those selected for interviews will be contacted.

CLASSIFIEDS

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PRODUCTION MANAGER. Large, independent fertilizer dealer and custom services company requires a production manager for its packaging operation. This individual will be responsible for coordinating, organizing and assisting in the daily activities relating to packaging of fertilizers and operation of the plant. The successful candidate must be willing to work extended hours during the peak periods and live within a reasonable distance of the facility. This position requires a "hands-on" management style and involves interaction with customers, suppliers and staff. We offer a competitive salary with benefits. We are situated in a small community 30 minutes north of Edmonton. If you have excellent organizational skills, work well under pressure, have a minimum three years experience in a related production setting and previous management experience please forward your resume to: Sturgeon Valley Fertilizers, Box 278, Legal, AB, T0G 1L0. Attention: Manager. Deadline Oct. 31/97. **awna**

LONG TERM - 63 workers needed. Lots of overtime, plus bonuses. Experience preferred - construction or shut down, but not necessary. Call Guy 403-424-9546 ext. 233. **awna**

HEAVY DUTY MECHANICS required for expanding oilfield rig-up shop. Journeyman and experienced apprentices needed. Hydraulic experience a must. Journeyman rate \$20.50 per hour plus benefits. Please submit resume to: CanWest Crane & Equipment, 700 - 15 Ave., Nisku, AB or fax: 403-955-8004. **awna**

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER, 25 miles east of Calgary, looking for an experienced advertising sales rep. Apply in writing by Oct. 10/97 to: John Snelgrove, Strathmore Standard, Box 2250, Strathmore, AB, T1P 1K2 or fax 403-934-5011. **awna**

DRIVERS Freight Trucking (part of the economy carriers group of companies) requires experienced tank truck drivers. We provide: An opportunity to build a future with a leader in oilfield transportation; a company devoted to individuals who take on the challenge of meeting our high standards to customer service; competitive wages and benefits. You provide: A clean Class I licence; a positive team attitude. Submit your resume to: Freeman Trucking, Box 685, Fox Creek, AB, T0H 1P0. Fax 403-622-2003. **awna**

RAPIDLY GROWING company requires persons for full-time employment. Opportunities available in the following areas: Parts department, mechanical shop, welding shop and general farm help. Experience an asset, but on-site training available. Contact Erin at 403-948-9115 or fax resume to: 403-948-2737. **awna**

WELDERS REQUIRED immediately. Competitive wages and benefits. Dayshift w/some overtime available. Mig/Tig experience essential. Call 403-279-2927 or submit resume in person: 9815-48 St. S.E., Calgary. Fax 403-279-6788. Attention: Lisa. **awna**

BUSY CENTRAL Alberta dealership is seeking a 3rd year or journeyman parts person. Ford experience an asset. Salary negotiable based on experience. Call 403-556-3301. Ask for Neil. Fax resume to 403-556-3585. **awna**

FORD MERCURY dealership requires Service Manager w/Ford experience. People skills most important asset. Supervisory skills a must. We have modern 14 bay facility, health plan and the best place to live in Alberta, High River. Send resume to: Ranchland Ford Mercury, Box 5008, High River, AB, T1V 1M3 or fax to 403-652-4998. **awna**

MACHINIST/MILLWRIGHTS for major industrial company to work in western Canada. Competitive wages, full benefit package. Send resume to: Box 1168, Rocky Mountain House, AB, T0M 1T0. **awna**

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY dynamic hard hitting editor for Canada's best all-round community newspaper. Experience is required for this twice weekly newspaper with a circulation over 30,000. Send resume to: Prince George Free Press, #200, 1515 - 2 Ave., Prince George, BC, V2L 3B8 or fax 250-562-0025. **awna**

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC required. Good wages and benefits. Must be experienced in all aspects of automotive repairs. Call 403-827-4142 or fax resume to: 403-827-4141. **awna**

EXPERIENCED OILFIELD maintenance personnel required. Must be able to operate one ton picker unit. H2S certificate required. Consort, Alberta area. Phone 403-552-3829, 403-575-0256 or 403-842-8185. **awna**

16 FARM MACHINERY

N.H. TR 85; 3 ton; 4020 J.D. w/zece on loader; 5000 Butler bin; 5 H.P. aerator fan; grain tester, Omhi bin sensors; Omhi monitor. Phone 403-556-8001. **awna**

JOHN DEERE EQUIPMENT. Excellent line of J.D. equipment well maintained, must be seen to be appreciated. J.D. 31' #1610 chisel plow c/w mounted harrows \$11,800. o.b.o. J.D. 39' #1010 field cultivator c/w mounted harrows \$9,700. o.b.o. 1973 C500 K.W. tractor \$6,500. o.b.o. Herman heavy duty 40' harrow draw bar \$3,900. o.b.o. 403-556-6091. **awna**

17 FEED AND SEED

HAY FOR SALE: Alfalfa/Timothy. Small square bales. \$3.25/bale. 335-8878. 26-1t

ROUND HAY BALES for sale. Cheap. Free delivery. Self unloading. No Sunday calls please. Phone 1-403-843-6380. **awna**

FOR SALE, round alfalfa and grass mix hay, also straw. Buying good hay and straw. Delivery available. Phone 403-349-5067. **awna**

HAY AND STRAW Unreserved Auction. Oct. 20/97 at Don Laing Tractor, Ponoka. Approximately 5000 bales. Conducted by Allen B. Olson Auction Service, 403-843-2747. **awna**

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18 FOR RENT

FOR RENT In Didsbury:

3 bedroom townhouses. 1½ baths, stove, fridge, laundry hook ups, fenced yards. Rents \$500, damage deposit \$300. Includes sewer & garbage pick up. No dogs. Phone 335-2347. **46-yr**

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3 Bdr. Townhouses
Private Yard, Cable,
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2 BEDROOM Apt. for rent in Didsbury. Located in quiet area. Close to downtown. C/W fridge and stove, laundry hook-ups on main floor. \$575/mth. includes utilities. \$575 DD. No pets please. Call Daphne at 337-2029. Available immediately. 28-3t

3 bedroom apartment. Rent \$400 per month. For further information please call TPM Property Management. 236-9473. **29-6t**

2 STOREY Three bedroom house for rent. Call for details, ask for Lori 335-3828. **27-2t**

19 FOR SALE

APPROX. 30 Moving cartons. Offers. Connie or Kevin 335-3999. **26-2t**

FOR SALE: Vito Clarinet. Very good condition. \$200. 335-8469. **27-2t**

ECONOMICAL HEATING Solution. Heatmor stainless steel outdoor wood furnace. Uses wood or coal. Dealer inquiries welcome. Harris Custom 1-403-892-3224. **awna**

URGENT - MUST SELL 2 all steel quonset buildings - High sidewall models, brand new, never constructed. One is 45 X 60. Easy to erect! Perfect for the do-it-yourselfers. Sacrifice prices - Call today, 1-800-465-1544. **awna**

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JIGGER BUILDING System. Straight wall, farm shops, acreage storage shops, riding arenas, commercial shops and custom design. 403-540-0310; 403-274-6985. **awna**

ICELEVEN Hockey Tickets to Oilers sold out games: New York Rangers: Oct. 8. Colorado: Oct. 15. Philadelphia: Dec. 27. Montreal: Jan. 2. Call Just Tickets, 1-800-304-4321. **awna**

32' X 48' X 12' FARM SHOP, straight wall, galvalum cladding, \$6900. Colored cladding, doors, windows, labor and freight extra. Mastercraft Building Systems Ltd. 1-800-822-1836, Calgary 403-269-4117. **awna**

OCTOBER SPECIALS - Clear glaze "up to 50% savings". 20% discount - Canadian manufactured Dona's, Ocean State molds. Phase II Gare Seminar - Oct. 18 & 19. Ruby Jean Ceramics, Edmonton, phone/fax 403-447-2118. **awna**

20 GARAGE SALE

DIDSBURY: 1501 - 19th Ave. One block west of United Church. Saturday, October 11 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. **26-1t**

23 LANDSCAPING AND GARDENING

SMALL GARDEN rototilling. Prompt, friendly service. Phone Barry Lunt at 335-3806 after 3 p.m. **27-5t**

26 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

SCHNEIDERS Red and Black Angus Sale, Oct. 11, 1997 at 1 p.m., 4 1/4 miles south of Bruderheim. Offering 60 head of bred females and heifer calves. For catalogue or information phone Howard 403-998-3807; Doug 403-998-0057. **awna**

LLAMA HERD REDUCTION. Pet males, breeding females and studs. Many bloodlines to choose from. Special package pricing. Would consider trades. Phone evenings, 403-931-3601. **awna**

SELLING 44 polled registered Charolais bred females. 120 polled registered 1997 heifer calves. 100 registered polled bull calves. PBar 3 Ranch, Medicine Hat, AB, T1A 7G5. 403-527-0208. **awna**

GREENWOOD LIMOUSIN Harvest Spectacular Sale. Sat., Oct. 18, 1 p.m., Lloydminster Exhibition Grounds. Selling 53 lots. 7 herd sire prospects. 24 bred heifers, 20 open heifers. Bernard Payne, 306-825-3550. **awna**

28 MANUFACTURED HOMES

BLOWOUT PRICES on new showhomes. All display must go. See 16 widens with jacuzzi, fireplaces, sunshine kitchens and more. Call Pleasant Homes 403-962-0238. **awna**

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\$43,900., 1997, 16 X 80, 3 bedroom, 2 bathrooms. Hurry act now. All 1997 Show Homes now on sale. Free credit approval. Ridgewood Homes, Red Deer, 1-800-797-5714. Calgary 1-800-797-5717. **awna**

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34 PERSONALS

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www.bcwebsites.com/services/Ashgrove. **awna**

COUNTRY INTRODUCTIONS. Are you searching for someone who shares your interests and values? Personal Introductions for rural Albertans. 1-800-992-3363. Box 64, Tofield, T0B 4J0. www.supernet.ab.ca/~cconnect. **awna**

34 PERSONALS

341 CARDS OF THANKS
WE WOULD like to express our heartfelt thanks to everyone who helped in any way at the time of my accident at the Didsbury Rodeo on Aug. 16/97. Chad Scott and Family. **26-1t**

THANKS TO FAMILY and friends for your prayers, visits, cards, gifts and the never ending supply of food. To the EMTs Pat and Jean, Dr. James and the Didsbury Hospital Staff - I will never forget your excellent care and words of encouragement. I really appreciate everyone's generosity. Judy McMan 26-1t

36 REAL ESTATE



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40 SERVICES

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43 TRAVEL

ENJOY LUXURY houseboating holidays in BC, Canada and the Florida Keys, U.S.A. For information browse: http://www.venshare.bc.ca or call toll free 1-800-711-8427. **awna**

44 VOLUNTEERS

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: Can you spare 1-2 hrs/week to help with therapy program for my four year old son? If so please call Cindy Tippe at 335-4123. **26-2t**

45 WANTED

WANTED TO BUY - Extra cab or crew cab diesel. 250-371-2129. **awna**

HOUSE WANTED TO RENT: Responsible family, new to area looking for long-term house rental excellent references. Willing to do upgrades if necessary, painting etc. Please call Anita at 335-1993. **26-1t**

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COMMUNITY SERVICES AND EVENTS



UPCOMING EVENTS

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DIDSBURY

5-O CLUB MEETING

There will be a general meeting of the 5-O Club Monday, Oct. 20 at 1:30 p.m. Members your presence is requested.

BENEFIT CONCERT

Inspirational Selections presented by the Didsbury 5-O Singers. Sunday, Oct. 19 7 p.m. Didsbury Memorial Complex. Food Bank and Christmas Hampers will benefit. Tickets \$5, available from Singers.

CHRISTMAS NOVEL TEA

Family Fashion Show (fund-raiser for Didsbury Library) Friday, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. Didsbury Memorial Complex - Multipurpose room. \$6/person or \$12/family (two adults, one child). Children under six are free. Phone 335-3763 for more info.

ROAST BEEF DINNER

St. Cyprians Anglican Church Roast Beef Dinner. Oct. 25 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. seatings. Adults \$10, Children 5-12 years \$5. Tickets also available from Aurora Travel. Phone 335-3763 for more info.

DIDSBURY

ST. CYPRIANS

would like to announce that Ian and Judy McIntyre will be playing Sunday, Oct. 19 Phone 335-3763 for more info.

CRAFT SALE

Ag. Society Christmas Craft Sale Nov. 8 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 335-4252 to book tables.

4-H HORSE CLUB

Organizational meeting for the Didsbury Outlaws 4-H Horse Club will be held Tuesday, Oct. 14 at the Didsbury Curling Club Hogline room. Light horse and rodeo projects offered. For more info call Lois Taylor at 335-4030.

DIG MEETING

Didsbury Inter Agency Meeting at the Museum Tues. Oct. 14 noon. All non-profit organizations and community groups invited.

CRAFT SALE

5-O Club Crafts and Bake Sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the 5-O Club. Chili luncheon. Tables call Sylvia at 335-8065.

DIDSBURY

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Wednesday, Oct. 15 the Didsbury and District Historical Society will hold the annual meeting at 7 p.m. at the Museum. Election of officers and business matters to be attended to.

BAKE SALE

Friday, Oct. 17 Didsbury OORP Tea and Bake Sale at the Elks Hall from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch, craft and bake tables, raffles, door prizes.

OLDS

HORSE SALE

CWHBA Fall Breeders Classic Horse Sale. Oct. 12, 2:30 p.m. Cow Palace. Quality warm blood horses at auction.

GALA

CWHBA Gala Showcase. Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m. Cow Palace. Equestrian demonstrations in dressage, show jumping and vaulting. Also four bars competition and Police dogs demonstration. Admission free.

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Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at the Carstairs Legion. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Laurie 337-3456.

DIDSBURY

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302-11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri).

CARPET BOWLING

Please note: Carpet bowling at the 5-O will start Oct. 1st. All games will be daytime, Wednesday afternoons and Friday mornings. New players welcome. Come play, have a coffee and enjoy. Phone Edith at 335-3662 by Sept. 20th.

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Vivian at 335-3730.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets every third Thursday of every month at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Terrina Perley at 335-4552.

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. and Thurs. evenings too, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmout & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

DIDSBURY

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-4123.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

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BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7:10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8846 or 335-4736.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 337-2622

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Deer Meadows School, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Sandy Wilson at 556-7501.

OVEREATERS

ANONYMOUS (OA)

Meet every Wednesday evening 7:30 p.m. Olds Hospital Welcome to (OA), Welcome Home! For further information contact: 556-7161 or 556-7119 evenings.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for more info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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